

THE LINCOLN STAR

66TH YEAR

No. 19

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1967

18 Pages

10 CENTS

EGYPT BLASTS ISRAELI SHIP



SLIDING INTO THE SUNSET CAN BE FUN

A head-first feet-up slide at sunset offers a playful challenge to a waiting brother. Enjoying a warm fall

day at Peter Pan Park are Mike and Dave McKee, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKee. (Star Photo)

Reuther Expects Work By Thursday

Detroit (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther anticipates striking Ford workers will begin returning to their jobs Thursday under a new contract which he describes as "the largest economic package" ever for his union.

It provides a guaranteed annual income, and it represents an early multimillion-dollar added outlay for Ford.

Ford estimates the new contract will raise wages 4 1/2 to 90 1/2 cents hourly over its three-year span, the boost depending upon a worker's current pay scale. The union figures the over-all gain for Ford's 20,000 skilled tradesmen will average \$1.02 hourly.

Neither side, however, will put a price tag on the total package of wages and fringe benefits.

Reuther said the new contract will not require any price increase in Ford cars. Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, The new contract still must

be ratified by the strikers to become effective. Local unions will vote Tuesday and Wednesday. Anticipating acceptance, Reuther said he expects some workers will be returning Thursday, and many more on Friday.

The UAW struck Ford in search of a pattern-setting contract which it will take to General Motors and Chrysler, where its members continued working without contract protection. Reuther said he would be calling on one or the other in "a few days," but refused to say which.

The Ford agreement was announced early Sunday, 46 days after the union's 160,000 Ford members walked out across the country and shut down the nation's second largest automaker.

The Associated Press learned shortly after 3 a.m. the two sides would announce agreement on the pact, most details of which had been revealed by the AP Friday night. The official announcement came at about 4:30 a.m.

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be ratified by the strikers to become effective. Local unions will vote Tuesday and Wednesday. Anticipating acceptance, Reuther said he expects some workers will be returning Thursday, and many more on Friday.

Whether new at-the-plant agreements, which supplement the national contract, will be unsettled then and prevent some plants returning to work is an unanswered question.

Ford won a major victory in putting a cap on the amount which a cost-of-living escalator can carry wages upward. Reuther also lost his demand for equal pay for Canadian Ford workers.

The new contract provides an immediate across-the-board pay increase of 20 cents hourly, plus an additional 30 cents for skilled tradesmen. Wages go up another 3% in the second and third years.

Under the new guaranteed annual income plan, a laid-off Ford worker with seven years seniority, can get 95% of his straight-time pay, less \$7.50 weekly, for up to a full year.

The guarantee is 75% for those with four to seven years, and 25% for those with one to three years.

The \$7.50 deduction during layoff represents transportation and lunch money, job-connected expenses.

Pensions for both present and future retirees are increased immediately from

\$4.25 monthly for each year of service to \$5.25, and beginning in 1969 pensions for the first time will be tied to a worker's pay scale.

The scale, beginning in 1969, will range from \$5.50 to \$6, with the larger pension going to the highest paid; the smaller to the lowest paid.

This marks the first time in the auto industry that pensions have been tied to wages.

50 YEARS OF BOLSHEVISM . . .

Soviet Schools Seek Character

© New York Times Service

By FRED M. HECHINGER
Times Education Editor

Kindergarten 67 stands in the drab outskirts of Moscow, surrounded by new box-like housing developments.

Around the two-story buildings lie an acre of land, filled with play areas—old-fashioned green porch-swing, a swimming pool, a wading pool with a clay fish spouting water, smaller pools for launching toy boats.

Inside, visitors found a group of youngsters singing a song about the chores little boy Lenin did with such good cheer, always helpful to his mother.

Fifty years after he mas-

ter-minded the Bolshevik coup d'état in Petrograd that brought communism to power in Russia, Vladimir Ilyich Lenin is presented to the youngsters more in the image of a Russian George Washington.

U.S. Neglects Morals'

Sofia Borisovna Shvedova, the director of Kindergarten 67, a determined, soft-spoken plumpish, middle-aged woman with an unruly shock of wiry, almost black hair, said in polite reproach: "I feel that the United States is neglecting the moral education of children."

Soviet children in nursery school begin to be made aware of the importance of a strong and pure character. This, she said, is best accomplished through stories and songs about the boyhood life and struggle of Lenin.

Given a chance to reform American preschool education, Mrs. Shvedova would prescribe exactly what the Daughters of the American Revolution would order. Nor is this surprising; for Mrs. Shvedova is, of course, a daughter of the Soviet revolution.

Along with the Navy strikes in and around Haiphong, Air Force fighter-bombers from Thailand bases attacked a railroad bridge, rail lines and a missile site above Hanoi.

Pilots reported hitting both approaches to the Lang Lau railroad bridge 36 miles north of the Communist capital and also a new bypass bridge nearby.

The Navy fliers claimed they inflicted heavy damage to a drydock and an oil depot and destroyed a patrol torpedo boat at the navy yard northeast of Haiphong.

They reported heavily damaging the rail yards 1.7 miles from the center of Haiphong, a target that had been damaged in earlier raids.

As the tempo of the air war over the North picked up after several days of typhoon weather, the relative lull persisted in ground fighting in South Vietnam. No major engagements were reported by the American or Vietnamese military commands on Sunday.

The Army reported the arrival of the first contingent of a 3,600-man American infantry brigade to reinforce U.S. forces in the northern provinces. The arrival of the full 198th Light Infantry Brigade will increase the

strength of U.S. forces in South Vietnam to about 467,000.

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Previously Untouched Naval Yard Is Bombed

Saigon (AP)—U.S. Navy jets attacked a previously untouched naval yard seven miles outside Haiphong on Sunday and also bombed the railroad yards near the center of North Vietnam's main port city.

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THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and mild Monday. Highs

Monday in the 70s. Precipitation probabilities 20% Monday and Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

BRASKA: Partly cloudy and cooler Monday with highs from the mid 60s to

the mid 70s.

More Weather Page 3

RIGHT TO STRIKE — Al-

though the American people endorse labor's right to strike private industry, they are opposed to strikes among government employees and defense workers, according to polister Louis Harris.

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New York Times
News Summary

'Soviet Missiles' Employed In Egyptian Attack

(C) New York Times News Service

Tel Aviv — The commanding officer of the Israeli navy charged that Russian missiles, probably the most sophisticated type in Moscow's arsenal, had been used by Egypt in the offshore sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath. It was said that the Israeli ship, with 202 officers and men aboard, had been hit in rapid succession by missiles fired from an Egyptian gunboat in Port Said harbor, about 13.5 miles from the spot where the Elath went down. (More on Page 1.)

UAR, Britain Agree

Cairo — It was reported that Britain and the United Arab Republic had decided to restore diplomatic relations, broken in 1965. The

nations are expected to exchange ambassadors before the end of the year. Britain's primary motive, sources said, was to put herself in a position to persuade President Nasser to reopen the Suez Canal. (More on Page 14.)

New Scroll Found

Jerusalem — An archeology professor has announced the discovery of a new "Dead Sea" religious scroll, a 26-foot-long parchment said to be the longest ever uncovered. The scroll, found at the northern end of the Dead Sea, was claimed to have been written between the second half of the first century, B.C., and the beginning of the first century A.D. (More on Page 14.)

Protests Cause Concern

Washington — The United States capital is a city accustomed to demonstrations and disorders, but the events over the weekend appeared to leave everybody concerned — government officials, militant young activists and moderate young students — with a sense of brooding and lack of accomplishment.

War Protests Continue

Washington — Anti-war demonstrators continued their demonstrations at the Pentagon despite more than 400 arrests and the desertion by all but a hard core of youthful militants. As night fell after a chilly previous

night and continued arrests, the ranks of the demonstrators on the mall of the Defense Department headquarters thinned to about 500 persons. During the day President Johnson and his family left the White House briefly to attend church services. There were no incidents, but the church and streets in all directions for several blocks were heavily manned by uniformed police. (More on Page 14.)

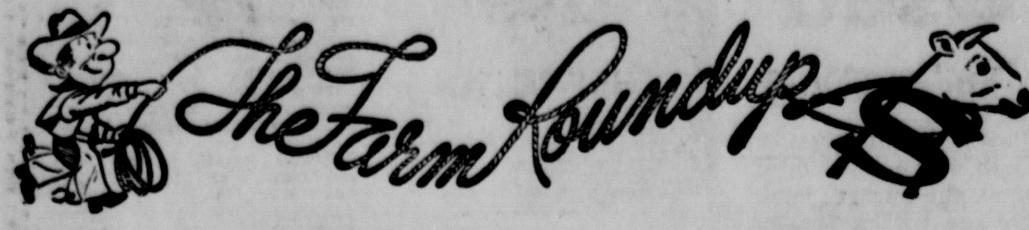
War Supporters March

New York — Thousands of persons marched in the Bronx, in Brooklyn and in suburban areas to show their support for the men fighting in Vietnam. Parades, speeches

and a vigil in Manhattan's Battery Park marked the occasion, and thousands of motorists continued to drive with their headlights on to indicate their support of the call for patriotic demonstrations.

MPA Files Protest

New York — The Motion Picture Association of America has protested to the Justice Department over the rapidly expanding plans of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Company to produce feature length films for showing in theaters. The protest was said to presage a corporate struggle involving the giants of the entertainment business.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The Stephenson County Illinois Extension Service has started a program that could work just as well in many counties throughout the midwest.

Extension workers in this county found they had many lady landowners; in fact, out of 282 owners, 255 of them are lady landowners right in the county. The lady farm owners had farms ranging in size from 40 to 395 acres. The size of the farm and ranch operations would be much higher as you moved west or southwest.

Ownership and management problems encountered by the Illinois women were many. The death of a husband, inheritance or other reasons for acquiring the property were given.

So Stephenson County, Illinois, set up a course to help equip lady landowners with basic farm management information. Even though many of the ladies hired professional farm managers to look after the land, the course gave them a better understanding of the problems and importance of using modern chemicals, fertilizers and better seed on their land.

The outcome of the course was interesting: every one of the women who took the course wanted to have another course.

Some of the most wanted subjects were estate planning, agricultural law, methods of selling farms, insurance programs, soil management, investment possibilities, current leasing practices, fertilizer tips and recreation possibilities.

A sobering fact in the discussion of future world food needs is that farmers in some of our underdeveloped countries could probably produce more food than the city people can afford to buy.

Under such conditions we are only kidding ourselves when we expect huge strides in our export business.

Some studies on food point out there are few places, if any, in the world today where a person with money cannot buy food. This could indicate that our shortage of food is more a problem of poverty than a problem of food supply.

Mission Struck

Baghdad, Iraq (AP) — Laborers at an American beverage company here, Mission of California, went on strike for higher wages.

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Interest In
Voting Off
In Vietnam

(C) New York Times Service

Just moving to town won't solve all the problems.

This is becoming more apparent to social workers who in large cities find huge numbers of rural migrants, both black and white, who are living in real poverty. Further studies show that many of these unfortunate people could have attained a higher standard of living in their own community if someone would have pointed out the many possibilities of employment or retraining in communities closer to home.

While conditions are different in Nebraska than in many other parts of the country, a family that sees the handwriting on the wall where it looks like a move off the farm will be necessary should start long before that move making plans for what different members of the family can do best.

There are many opportunities today to pick up training and education in fields that can be based on prior experience.

There is a difference between blindly looking for a job that "pays good" and knowing what you want to do and aiming for that goal.

If your farming operation looks too small talk to someone in your community that could make use of your training, ability and experience. It is possible we are overwhere more economical use could be made of our trained

agriculture manpower by incorporating some of our farming units.

An example of how little things count was noted in a recent Packers & Stock yards official study of livestock and looking many opportunities carcass scales.

P & S officials said an ordinary paper clip can tip a 20 ton livestock scale as much as 25 pounds. One out-of-kilter monorail scale for determining pay weights on grade and yield basis was short-weighing each carcass by five pounds on each 500 to 600 pound carcass. This was costing producers \$800 per day.

P & S officials also noted that if the scale ticket is inserted in the weighbeam poise for stamping before the beam is balanced, the weight of the ticket can thus be multiplied making as much as 15 pounds difference.

P & S officials say the check-weighing program has proven effective and economical in reducing inaccurate weighing equipment and practices and making scale owners more aware of their responsibilities.

During 1966, P & S officials weighed livestock at six terminals, 190 auctions, 57 buying stations, and inaccurate weights were found at 41 sites, or 16% of the facilities. This was down from 23% inaccurate weights found by P & S inspections in 1965.

Saigon — South Vietnam chose a lower legislative house Sunday in an election that failed to arouse much public interest.

Preliminary estimate suggested that the turnout of voters had fallen considerably short of the 83% that cast ballots on Sept. 3 for president and for the senate. It was the fifth election in less than 14 months.

Figures released early Monday morning by the special commissariat for administration, which managed the elections, showed that 76.4% of the 5,853,251 registered voters had gone to the polls. In the capital, officials said, fewer than 60% of those eligible voted.

An informal tally kept by the American embassy indicated that the official figures might be inflated. With 45 of 53 constituencies reporting, U.S. analysts said, the turnout appeared to be no greater than 70%.

The tabulation of returns was proceeding slowly. At midnight Sunday, winners had been declared in only eight provinces and cities.

Among the winners in these constituencies were a large number of candidates previously involved in politics, government or the military.

Salt Lake City (AP) — The nationwide copper strike droned through its 100th day Sunday, amid speculation it may only be somewhere near the halfway point.

With 50,000 out of work and more than 95% of production halted, the situation at all major bargaining sites was virtually the same; no negotiations in progress, none scheduled, and no sign of softened positions by either side.

The copper workers, strike-hardened by numerous past walkouts, maintain they can endure what appears to be a company-union waiting game.

"No one out here's hurting," insists Pat Colonna, 49, a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

When the strike began, the Commerce Department estimated stockpiles totaled 60 to 90 days supply. This week the government said reduced purchases of foreign copper had forestalled an emergency situation.

Officials now see no danger point, at least for the rest of this year.



TRAPPED BY ELEPHANT

Sandra Baughn, 7, of Fort Collins was the center of attention during a shopping trip with her mother, Mrs. James C. Baughn. Sandra spotted a plastic elephant on display at a shopping plaza in Fort Collins and in her curiosity got stuck in the curl of the elephant's trunk. She was freed after about 20 minutes.

Copper Strike Sees
100th Fruitless Day

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It's Honest To Goodness Milk!
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Nixon Said Announcing
Candidacy On Jan. 15

(C) New York Times Service

Leonard Garment, a key aide who heads the litigation department at Nixon's law firm, "just about anything goes around here. We're looking at plenty of new ideas. But don't call us a brain trust. That sounds too dogmatic. 'Energy bank' would be better."

School Lunch
Tuesday

Elementary Schools

Chicken tidbits/gravy
Snowflake potatoes
Pozzetti
Broccoli and butter
Cherry jello whip
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Mexican goulash or creamed chicken
on the side
Whipped potatoes
Broccoli or corn
Grape juice
Peanut apple salad or combination
sandwich
Hot biscuits/honey
Peanut butter/jelly or chicken salad
sandwich
Raisin-creme pie, cubed jello parfait
or chocolate pudding
Milk

USITA Picks Ryan

Tyler W. Ryan of Lincoln was elected director of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association (USITA). Ryan is vice president of operations at the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
MAINTENANCE

It is a recognized fact that in many instances, clutch failure in automatic transmissions is due to products of fluid oxidation being deposited on the clutch plates causing slippage.

Chevrolet Motor Division recommends that every 12,000 miles under normal conditions the powerglide transmission should have the following services:

Remove, clean & replace powerglide pan.
Remove, clean & replace suction screen.

Check vacuum modulator valve, replace if needed.
Adjust low band, add new fluid as needed.

Total cost
parts and labor..... \$14

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Elevator Stands Alone On Street

... AS ONLY BUSINESS

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Wabash — When Phil Hand says, "We're Number One," he gets no argument here.

As manager of the "Wabash Division" of Weeping Water-based Bartlett Grain Co., Hand is this shrinking village's only businessman.

W. S. Hardaway, who had

Nebraska
News

earlier retired as the local postmaster, closed his general store some six months ago. The building has been lev-

Greenbugs Hit Fields In Custer

By The Associated Press
Greenbugs were reported Sunday to be especially bad in new winter wheat fields in Custer County.

Custer County Agent Bill Pedersen said about one-fourth to one-half of the county's 45,000 acres had been sprayed. He called it unusual "in this country to have greenbugs, in the fall especially."

In Lincoln County, farmers were advised to look out for the bugs in their seedlings. In Dawson County, greenbugs were showing up on wheat in the southwest area.

Perkins County is more fortunate, with County Agent Larry Hendrin reporting no infestations yet.

Lincoln County Agent Fritz Adams said milo harvest yields were severely cut by September's freeze. Yields have been running from 20 to 25 bushels per acre.

Pedersen said milo had been the focal point of the biggest effort in Custer County's harvest. He said there had been some pretty good yields, but not as good as if the frost had held off.

Dawson County's corn yield was reported down 10 to 15% from last year because of the September freeze. County Agent Harold Stevens said about 60 to 65% of the crop was mature when the freeze hit.

In all four counties, farmers complained of wet corn.

Motorcyclist Dies After Cycle Hits Advertising Sign

Prosser — A motorcycle accident about one mile north of here Sunday night claimed the life of Charles Hawkes, 27, of Wood River.

Adams County Deputy Sheriff Bobby Henry said Hawkes was killed when the motorcycle on which he was riding left a curve, went into a ditch and hit an advertising sign.

Another passenger on the motorcycle, Robert Murphy of Grand Island, was hospitalized in Hastings and reported in satisfactory condition.

Hawkes' death brings the 1967 Nebraska highway toll to 348, compared to 344 on this date a year ago.

so main street is barely discernible.

Few Homes

Only about half a dozen homes are still occupied where there once was a population of around 250.

"We keep the elevator open as a convenience to farmers," explained the 21-year-old, who drives daily from Weeping Water.

He loaded out wheat during its harvest time, then returned this month to handle incoming beans and milo.

20 Truck Loads

"I dump about 10 and up to 20 truck loads a day," said the former Oxford resident.

Working alone, he admits it's a little lonely at times. But I bring along a book to read, and the farmers will stop and visit a few minutes when they come in. Some of them spend all Saturday afternoon here listening to the football game."

As the sole entrepreneur, Hand acts as a chamber of commerce, but admits he doesn't expect much success.

Cafe Missed

"Sure," he smiles. "It would be nice to have some other businesses here, but I don't see why anyone would want to start one. I'd like to have a cafe, though, so I could go out for a cup of coffee."

The elevator, he contends, is probably the only thing keeping the railroad running grain cars to Wabash.

And keeping the grain business up is his contribution to local commerce.

Intake Doubled

"I've gone out to solicit business from the farmers," Hand pointed out. "I doubled the intake of wheat over last year, beans are running about a third ahead so far, and I hope to about double the milo intake."

That will be fine for the badly-aging, 14,000 bushel capacity elevator. But the merchant is glad he doesn't have the competition of the two other elevators that once were a part of the Wabash business scene.

Fire, Explosions Put Power Plant Out Of Operation

North Platte — Fire of undetermined origin, accompanied by at least two explosions, Sunday rendered the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District's generating plant at North Platte inoperable.

The operator on duty, Paul Anderson, was treated at a hospital for head cuts suffered in the explosions.

Fire officials said the fire was concentrated in the plant's switching machinery, which was practically destroyed. Platte Valley officials said it could take as long as six months to repair the plant and have it back in operation.

North Platte was without power intermittently for more than an hour.

The city's power was restored with the Nebraska Public Power System bypassing the plant directly into the city and have it back in operation.

There was no estimate of the damage.



STORY AT LEFT

STAR STAFF PHOTO

HAND . . . keeps elevator operating as Wabash's only business.

Volunteer Firemen Elect Imperial Man

Columbus — Arthur R. Stevens, of Imperial, has been elected president of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's Association to succeed Walter Garbers, of Columbus.

Robert L. Larsen, of Gering, was named first vice president and Ken Schwartz, of Red Cloud, second vice president.

Russell D. Salak, of Schuyler, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a post he has held since 1942, and the Rev. Walter C. Rundin, of Wahoo, was re-elected chaplain.

About 800 firemen and members of the auxiliary attended the three-day convention which ended with an afternoon parade and a banquet Saturday night. The banquet speaker was Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, president of Hiram Scott College at Scottsbluff.

Featured speaker Saturday morning was Marvin Travis, corporate safety director of the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha. He warned the firemen not to become complacent and to guard against habit.

The auxiliary named Mrs. Victor Nuss, of Bridgeport, president, succeeding Mrs. Glenn Smith, of Columbus.

Other officers included: Mrs.

Board Approves \$250,000 Addition To Crowell Home

Blair — The Manor board has approved construction of a \$250,000 wing to the Crowell Memorial Home here.

The addition will have 17,000 square feet and will include 25 residential rooms, a chapel, lounge, storage rooms and offices. Future construction of eight more residential rooms is allowed for in construction plans.

Letting of bids is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1968.

Corn Field Days Set For Tuesday

Holdrege — Centennial corn plot field days are planned for Phelps and Gosper County farmers Tuesday.

County Agent Roland Cooksley said the field day will begin at the Louis Kash farm north of Elwood at 10 a.m. and at the Roy Waller farm north of Holdrege at 2 p.m.

The field events are planned for discussion of cultural and harvest practices used on the fields the past summer. The corn will be picked to determine yields on the centennial plots.

Although the plots will not yield 200 bushels per acre because of the climatic conditions the past year, Cooksley said they will have excellent yields.

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will be closed

Monday Afternoon, Oct. 23rd

for the funeral services of

NANCY LANE

on Employee's Daughter

One Killed, 2 Injured in Air Mishap

Lexington — A 17-year-old Lexington girl died and two other persons were hospitalized Sunday as the result of the crash landing of a light plane near the Platte River Sunday afternoon.

Lila Wright, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright, Jr., of Lexington, died in a Lexington hospital Sunday night of injuries suffered in the crash.

Robb Jeffrey, 28, the pilot and a Smithfield cattleman, was reported in serious condition, by his physician, in the Lexington hospital.

Another passenger, Steve McGee, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dean A. McGee of Lexington, was reported in good condition.

Reports from the hospital were that Jeffrey and the two Lexington high school seniors were inspecting Jeffrey's cattle on Robb Island at the time of the crash.

Young McGee said he was thrown out of the plane. He said he went for help when he discovered Miss Wright and Jeffrey were unconscious.

Suit Charges

Carpenter Corporation

Scottsbluff — Larry R. and Helen J. Taylor have filed suit in Scottsbluff District Court seeking damages and an injunction against Terry Carpenter, Inc.

The Taylors, who own a home in a subdivision known as Highland Park Second Addition adjacent to Terrytown, allege the corporation, a subdivision developer, imposed protective covenants insuring only one-family dwellings would be constructed in the subdivision.

The Taylors said they purchased their home from the corporation subject to those covenants. They charged the corporation is now offering to sell lots in the subdivision to the Scottsbluff County Housing Authority on which to build multiple unit housing for low income families.

A copy of the alleged offer to sell, showing an asking price of \$37,566, was attached to the suit. The lots, allegedly offered for sale, are adjacent to the Taylors' home.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter was identified as president of the corporation.

Dr. Baker said an evaluation of the research potential and efficiency of the three existing dairy units, maintained at Mead, North Platte and Scottsbluff, was transfered to Mead would be carried out over the next two or three years.

Dr. Baker said an evaluation of the research potential and efficiency of the three existing dairy units, maintained at Mead, North Platte and Scottsbluff each include about 50 head of registered Holsteins which have been used in a regional long-term breeding project.

The project was begun in 1948 and is nearing completion. In addition, a number of grade Holsteins from each of the stations will be transferred to Mead.

The addition will have 17,000 square feet and will include 25 residential rooms, a chapel, lounge, storage rooms and offices. Future construction of eight more residential rooms is allowed for in construction plans.

Letting of bids is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1968.

Larceny Hearing Set For 3 Youths

Kearney — Preliminary hearing for three 19-year-old Kearney State College students on charges of grand larceny will be held early next week in Buffalo County Court.

County Attorney Andrew McMullen filed the charges against Thomas McGinnes, Jim Buckingham and Larry Frost all of Bellevue. Justice of the peace Jack Hammer set bond at \$1,000 each.

He said the charges stemmed from thefts of merchandise from various Kearney stores during the last several weeks.

GI's Leprosy Threat

New York — Two leprosy experts said there was a danger that GI's might return to the United States from Vietnam with undetected leprosy because doctors here are unfamiliar with the contagious disease.

Although the plots will not yield 200 bushels per acre because of the climatic conditions the past year, Cooksley said they will have excellent yields.

The field events are planned for discussion of cultural and harvest practices used on the fields the past summer. The corn will be picked to determine yields on the centennial plots.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

So many things take place in the world that no one person could possibly know about them all. Travelers, for instance, might not be aware of the fact that they are less likely to be bumped now from an airplane on which they have reservations than has previously been the case.

This is so because the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has inaugurated a new penalty system against the airlines for failure to honor reservations. The new penalty, now in effect, calls for refund of the passenger's ticket price plus his free transportation to the point of his destination within two hours after the original flight was due there.

People who have experienced the bumping technique will be delighted with this news. In such a bump, the airline simply refuses to recognize your reservation, telling you you failed to show up in time, your reservation was cancelled by someone a week ago or some other story.

Nothing is more frustrating than such a bump. In the end, your only choice is to submit to the decision of the company and make the best of it. But now things may be different.

Faced with a bump today, the traveler can inform the airline that he intends to exact the full penalty of CAB stipulations. Mention of the CAB alone is enough to shake up most airlines as they would just as soon stay clear of this agency.

In reporting on this new penalty provision, Congressional Quarterly fails to note how the traveler is to invoke it. Clearly, a traveler cannot avail himself of the two-hour delivery deadline unless the airline is willing to go along on it. The traveler hardly has time to get hold of the CAB for action.

But airlines have improved on this score and the new CAB ruling will probably bring further voluntary improvement.

"Congressional Quarterly notes that overselling of space is believed, to protect themselves (the airlines) against 'no shows,' persons who phone in for reservations but fail to show up at flight time."

And since we criticize the airlines for overselling, a word can be said against the "no shows" who make life miserable for everyone. The "no show" has to be a thoughtless and inconsiderate individual most of the time.

He is a fellow who makes indiscriminate reservations just to cover any and all eventualities or possibilities. Any one might become a "no show" now and then for good cause but too much of it is entirely without justification.

In defense of the airlines, it might be pointed out that they have no recourse against the customer who treats the reservation system as his personal toy. The issue is one of common decency and consideration and there will always be some people with no understanding of either.

Speaking of flying, a few new terms are with us today. Ever hear of a "man-boom" or a "bang-zone"?

The terms are used by the Citizens League Against The Sonic Boom. A man-boom is described as the individual event of inflicting one sonic boom on one person.

The League reports that the average amount of damage per million man-booms is about \$600. That sounds reasonable enough until you learn from the organization that 150 supersonic planes in daily use on commercial airlines in the U.S. would create total damage of \$1 million per day, figured conservatively.

This is in the form of damage to windows, plaster, etc., to say nothing of the shattered human nerves. The bang-zone is the area on each side of the path of flight which is hit by a sonic boom from a supersonic plane.

This being 25 miles on each side, the bang-zone of a sonic boom becomes a total of 50 miles. Wow! If the League is only half right, we wish them success in fighting the inauguration of supersonic aircraft of various kinds.

MERRIMAN SMITH

Americans Over-Ready To Believe Communists

WASHINGTON — There is an aspect of the so-called "credibility gap" that has some of the leading government officials puzzled and deeply concerned.

This has to do with an amazing and seemingly increasing number of Americans, to say nothing of untold thousands of persons in friendly countries overseas, who have become so receptive to communist propaganda concerning Vietnam.

Government professionals, careermen who have no stake in domestic politics or the fortunes of President Johnson are appalled by the number of fellow Americans who, if given the choice, believe atrocity stories from Hanoi or Peking over diametrically opposite versions of Washington, be it from the White House, the Pentagon or the State Department.

Photographs of burned children and bedraggled Vietnam women with obviously hungry or undernourished babies in their arms from communist bloc sources are regarded by many Americans as generally representative of vicious American war effort in Southeast Asia.

Quite naturally the same communist bloc sources do not service photographs or articles dealing with cases in which the regular North Vietnamese army or members of the Viet Cong have pillaged villages in the South, beheaded village elders or chased family groups into the jungle.

Washington officials do not like to talk about it in public, but they are alarmed that a great many Americans are under the impression that the more brutal aspects of the war in Vietnam are the work of American troops.

One has only to travel

"Why Cain't We Talk Over Our Differences Just Like Lynda, Luci, Lady Bird And I Used To?"



The Capitol A Showpiece

Well-deserved credit can often go unnoticed when it falls in an area that does not commonly meet with public discussion. Such is the case with the maintenance in recent years of the Nebraska State Capitol building, an architectural attraction of world renown.

Soon to leave office at the Capitol is State Building and Grounds Superintendent Robert Newell. He will leave after serving longer than any other person in that capacity, more than six years.

He leaves behind him a record of care and improvement of the Statehouse that should be appreciated by all citizens. In all respects, Newell has never been satisfied with just sweeping the place up. He has recognized that modern maintenance is much more than this.

He has maintained a structurally sound

building in many respects, including encouragement and assistance in the recent exterior renovations. He has paid attention to murals and other aspects of the building that had become worn and unsightly over the years.

Newell has made use of lights at night, including lights on the Capitol dome at Christmas time. The landscaping of the Capitol grounds has been meticulous under Newell's care, providing an appropriate setting for the structure. The Capitol lawn today is the equal of any in the land.

During this time, the public has been encouraged to visit the Capitol and has been well served when doing so. In short, Newell has demonstrated the kind of pride in his work that will be very much to the credit and benefit of the state for a long time to come.

Generals Out Of Line

During World War I, French Premier Clemenceau wisely said that "War is too serious a matter to be entrusted to generals." His words are of particular interest today, as the U.S. plunges deeper and deeper into the Vietnam involvement.

For instance, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was asked what he thought of a policy to limit the air bombing to south of the demilitarized zone. Bunker replied, "In my judgment, this proposal is dead. It sort of burgeoned for a while; it died off and except for an occasional piece in the paper, I have seen no reference to it recently. Certainly in the circles that I have access to, there is no discussion of this concept anymore."

Perhaps Wheeler has forgotten that he is not a statesman. He's a general, and as such is committed to the belief that arms offer a solution to struggles that may be political in nature. He has stated

that the U.S. must close the harbor of Haiphong, limit bombing restrictions and continue bombing without interruption.

Such attempts by military men to influence foreign policy are not new, of course. General Douglas MacArthur tried it in the Korean War, and was promptly and justifiably fired. Nor is Wheeler the only guilty one. Other military men — Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, and Marine Gen. David Shoup — have all stated that they oppose U.S. policy in Vietnam. Their opinions are valuable, of course, but the decision on how to pursue the war in Vietnam is obviously a political one and the generals constitute a risk in offering public opinions except on matters of strategy within the over-all plan of the President.

President Eisenhower warned of the evil of a military-industrial complex. Statements by generals which attempt to influence foreign policy are examples of this evil.



JAMES RESTON

Non-Commercial TV Network Advances; Public Reaction And Approval Important

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives approved last week the creation of a non-commercial television network. The bill went through unnoticed in the shuffle, like the bill in Lincoln's time to create the land grant universities of America, and if the people pay any attention to it, which they aren't at the moment, it could be almost as important an educational force in the future as our great state

universities have been in the past.

The purpose of this bill is to create a Public Television Network, free of commercial compulsions and government control, which will concentrate on what is important and enduring in American life, rather than what is commercially successful.

It is an effort, in short, to grapple with a practical problem: to portray the fundamental and not merely the dramatic or commercially useful aspects of American life; not to replace but to supplement commercial television; to fill the gap between what commercial televisions cannot do because it must reach the widest mass audience, and what non-commercial television cannot do now because it simply does not have the money, the facilities or the personnel to do it.

The need for creating a non-commercial network, free of advertising and political control has been recognized by a remarkable company of Americans. Frank Stanton of the Columbia Broadcasting System has not only approved the experiment but committed a million dollars to get it started.

That remarkable man, John Gardner, former head of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and now secretary of

health education and welfare in Washington, originally arranged to put up the funds to study the problem. McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, persuaded his organization to finance a Public Broadcasting Laboratory under National Educational Television to demonstrate the possibilities of a television network while the Congress was debating government support of the project.

Meanwhile this concept or dream of a network free to deal with what endures rather than merely what sells, mobilized the energies of men like James B. Conant, former president of Harvard, Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, and James R. Killian, Jr., former president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But there are now problems of the most fundamental nature.

President Johnson has done a magnificent job of leadership on this whole project. He has seen the prospects and the problems. He and his staff headed by Douglas Cater in the White House have elbowed the legislation through the committees, concentrating on the principle and the authorization of a non-commercial network rather than the appropri-

tions. The President has not gone as fast as the zealots wanted or as slow as his political opponents, but he has been remarkably effective about getting the project authorized on Capitol Hill.

But now there is a problem. The Senate will approve the bill within a few days. The President and Sen. Magnuson of Washington, who heads the Senate committee concerned, will see to that. Then there will be the signing of the bill in the rose garden, with pens distributed to all the people concerned. Public reaction to all this, however, will then be important, and could be decisive.

If there is no, or little, public support for this whole idea of serious non-commercial reporting of public affairs of weekly reviews of the news, and good children's programs, the whole project could languish and be lost in the present preoccupation with the cost of Vietnam and economy on everything else, and this raises an interesting public question.

The most common complaint heard these days is that thoughtful people feel helpless to relieve the things that trouble them. The public television bill in Washington, however, gives them a chance for effective action.

By Ed. Reed

and Allen Ginsberg as their leading choices.

Preferred political speakers were Ronald Reagan and the Senators Kennedy, Robert and Edward.

Omaha sophomore Carol Madson, committee assistant chairman, said a whole host of major political figures, including the three preferred choices, have declined invitations to speak on the NU campus.

Still listed as possibilities are Senator Hatfield and Congressman Ford. Senator McGovern will appear on campus today (under different auspices) to discuss Vietnam.

Finishing up:

—Congressman Deeney says a sample of returns from the 120,000 questionnaires which he mailed to First District residents indicates that 65% to 67% of them believe the U.S. should accelerate its bombing policy in Vietnam.

—It's gonna be mighty hard for Democratic delegates to even get into their convention hall in Chicago next August if the mood of the Negro Americans has not changed within the year. LB's site selection is really tempting trouble.

—Lincoln airline boardings are soaring, according to the Chamber of Commerce. Frontier is up 34%, and United has zoomed 100%. Where's everyone going?

—Only 9% of the nation's college students believe business leaders are public-spirited citizens, according to a survey undertaken by a New York management consulting firm.

—National election statistics indicate that Governor Tiemann gained the fourth highest percentage in the nation among gubernatorial winners of 1966.

—The mobile food irradiation unit which was on display in front of the Statehouse earlier this month was halted at a state weighing

station and found to be overweight, we are told.

—Okay, tell us how many electric power suppliers operate in Nebraska. Would you believe 198?

—Nebraska Democrats will probably hold a state central committee meeting in an outstate community late this year to begin gearing up for 1968.

—Hope it doesn't alarm Skelly too much, but we saw a foreigner purchasing some of its gasoline the other day.

—One reason Nebraska state senators prefer their non-partisan unicameral system was best expressed by the two New York constitutional convention delegates who visited Lincoln last spring: "The most striking observation which can be made about the unicameral legislature of Nebraska is that it is in fact its own master."

—Quoting from a Department of Housing and Urban Development report: "Action-oriented orchestration of innovative inputs, generated by escalation of meaningful indigenous decision-making dialogue, focusing on viable urban infrastructure . . ."

—State Motor Vehicles Director Larry Johns says his office has discovered two maiden Lincoln ladies who operate a car together. Only one of them can drive, he says, but only the other one can see.

—Asked how much state senators should receive in salaries, George Gerdes told the Alliance town hall meeting: "We'll take whatever the people give us."

—California's Legislature will reapportion that state's 38 congressional districts at a special session beginning November 6. If lawmakers don't do the job, the State Supreme Court announced that it will — and set a deadline of December 7.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious letters will be eliminated by the editor. The frequency of letters on the same subject may be reduced. All letters must be accompanied by the name and address of the person or initials under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

More Irrigation

Hastings, Neb.

There are reports that with the construction of the Mid-state Reclamation Project, several thousand acres of Nebraska land would be put under irrigation, and a tremendous amount of wealth would come into Nebraska. Evidently those who make such glowing reports do not realize that Nebraska farmers and owners of Nebraska farm land are being paid for taking feed grain acreage out of production.

According to latest reports, the acreage of feed grains taken out of production in 1968 will be twice as many as in 1967.

In view of this and the fact that Nebraska farmers should be getting a better price for the production of 1967 crops, the idea of putting more acres under irrigation would add to the difficulty of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and farmers' organizations finding markets for the surplus feed grains.

Instead of creating more irrigation districts, the project should be more valuable for flood control. Nebraska is not in need of irrigated acreage for wheat, as the production of wheat on dry land produces so much wheat that Nebraska growers would like to know where to find a market.

STEPHEN E. BROWN

I finally got an answer after the 90 days were up. Their reply was that the time was up and they wouldn't do anything about it.

I have learned my lesson and will always shop at home from now on.

D. H. H.

Street Parking

Lincoln, Neb. We noticed the letter entitled "Parking Situation" in the October 19 Star, and would like to add our comment to those expressed.

This is becoming an increasing problem on all the narrow side streets of Lincoln. The bus routes are especially bad, as the drivers will attest. Only this week a little girl almost ran into the side of a bus as it made its way between parked cars on both sides of the street.

We, too, have to travel about four blocks through a narrow street to get home. Cars are parked on both sides and to meet an oncoming car, one has to stop. If you reach a stretch where the cars are parked closely, the situation becomes sticky one.

Why can't parking on one side of the street only be put in, on all these narrow streets? Some street parking may be necessary, but certainly the most of it is not.

MRS. R.

BOB + DORIS

Lincoln, Neb.

I hope by writing this that I can save somebody some money by not making the mistake I did ordering items through the mail.

A mail order place in St. Cloud, Minn., kept sending pamphlets through the mail and making the deal sound good by giving free gifts with it. I sent for a sabre saw, the total price of which was \$33. The guarantee was for 90 days. The saw went bad the second time I used it. I wrote them within 30 days. A total of four letters was written within the 90-day period.

By Ed. Reed

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

Lincoln, Neb.

FRANK D. TROOP

</div

Soviet Nursery School Is Strictly Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

Soviet Union is a composite of genuine love for children, extreme protectiveness, and early inculcation of the importance of the group above the individual.

Kindergarten 67, with 150 children, is a typical institution for youngsters from going-on-2 to 7. Though far superior to many kindergartens in the provinces, it is by no means an exceptional showcase.

The youngsters are delivered by their parents between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning. They are assigned to six groups of about 25 children each. Breakfast, at 8:15, is the first of three substantial meals served during the day.

Each group is supervised by one teacher and an aide.

Strict Schedule

Although the atmosphere is free and easy, the day is organized according to a strict timetable. The younger children almost always work in pairs or small groups.

Each year the work becomes a little more serious, and during the last year (when American children would be in first grade) there is considerable stress on counting up to 10, recognition of letters, and tentative experimentation with reading.

The general impression, despite fairly structured activities, is one of more emphasis on play than academic learning. While the new University-educated middle class of Soviet parents is eagerly pushing for an earlier start (with a premature eye,

as in the United States, on university admission), conservative early-childhood educators in the Soviet Union so far have largely resisted the pressures.

Attendance is not compulsory, and fees range from 2 to 12 rubles (\$2.20 to \$13.20) a month, according to parents' income.

Most kindergartens have a small dormitory with white metal and white-sheeted cribs. Youngsters may board at school on weekdays, and even nonboarders may be left overnight if the parents want to have a late evening at the theater.

Children 'Special'

A visitor to the Soviet Union learns quickly that children enjoy a very special status. Perhaps it is because adult life is, and has always been, so hard and drab that Russians lavish all the care they can afford on their small children.

As obvious as the Russians' love for children is their extreme protectiveness.

Babies are wrapped in layers of blankets and older children still buttoned up in overcoats on warm spring days.

Americans who have had young children accompany them to the Soviet Union report that they have been publicly criticized by strangers if they permitted the youngsters to stay 20 or 30 yards while playing in the park.

Taught Method

While Russians overprotect and overpraise their children, they are taught to use as the principal form of discipline "temporary withdrawal of affection," as the manuals call

it. Corporal punishment is severely frowned upon and, at best, considered frighteningly lower-class.

Equally important is the early stress of group responsibility, even in nursery school, and of games and stories with a moral. Toddlers are often seen sharing even the play pen in groups of three or four.

"My group — right or wrong" is a fundamental moral concept and is made part of a Soviet youngster's reflexes from early nursery school age.

Americans 'Beginning'

Mrs. Shvedova says Americans are "beginning to understand preschool education. You always thought we were just mean — locking up the kids and taking them away from their parents."

Yet, even this self-possessed educator had to concede that Russian parents experience similar pangs of guilt about even a temporary separation from their small children.

Only recently, she had to call a parents' meeting to deliver a stern lecture to mothers and fathers. Every evening, she explained, when the parents pick up their children, they bring them toys and candy bars.

"It is because they feel guilty for having left their children with us all day, and to get rid of their guilty conscience they spoil the children," she said.

(Tomorrow: Women)



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NOTE: In March this year, the St. Johns Country Day School in Orange Park, Florida, arranged with the Reading Dynamics Institute in Jacksonville for special Reading Dynamics group instruction on campus.

(St. Johns ratio of National Merit Scholarship finalists to total number of seniors is at least 15 times as favorable as nationally. Graduates have been elected to numerous honor societies, among them Phi Beta Kappa, Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarships, etc.)

Mrs. Dorothea B. Heinrich, faculty member in charge of the experimental project, wrote the following remarks to the Director of the Jacksonville Reading Dynamics Institute:

"Members of the faculty of

St. Johns Country Day School read in TIME that Evelyn Wood had developed a method of teaching people to read at thousands of words per minute. They felt that it would be worthwhile to investigate its value for our school.

"Visits to the Reading Dynamics Institute in Atlanta and an article in THE READING TEACHER confirmed our belief that the ability to read dynamically might bring to readers what jet engines brought to aircraft travel. But there were skeptics around who warned us that, 'this feat was physically impossible,' 'the whole idea was a commercial gimmick' and 'it was not real reading, just skimming.' I was selected by the faculty to be our test case.

"It was not easy, and I worked faithfully on the assigned homework drills. But what a thrill it was when I first realized that the whole page of print was clear and the thoughts had penetrated my mind, without being conscious of words, while moving along at a rate of 1,800 to 2,000 words per minute. I wish everyone who has a love for books could share this experience.

"And always, Mrs. Wood's students learned to read between three and ten times faster . . . and they improved their comprehension of what they read at the same time.

"Mrs. Wood took her system to the University of Delaware where additional studies were conducted before she brought it to the public in 1959. In September of that year, she opened the first Reading Dynamics Institute in Washington, D.C. Today there are over 60 institutes across the country with more than 300,000 graduates."

Reading with your brain is the secret to reading 3 to 10 times faster.

words as words and just let the story roll into your mind. You get the total impact, whether it's the sports page, the Bible, or an office memo.

A word of caution. Reading Dynamics is not a course for lazy people. It offers no "magic" formulas. It teaches a sound and proven educational principle that is absolutely guaranteed to yield results when the student applies his natural abilities. Results from over 300,000 graduates indicate that the average student can expect to increase his reading efficiency (speed and comprehension) 4.7 times.

You'll see a documented film with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.

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You'll learn how Reading Dynamics might help you.

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You'll be given the opportunity to ask questions.

You'll spend 60 minutes of your time.

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READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

1601 P STREET

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OMAHA

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College Professor Sparks New Ideas

The professor flipped through the term paper, all 80 pages of it, once . . . and marked the paper as he went without missing a misplaced comma. His speed? 6,000 words per minute with perfect understanding. The term paper was Evelyn Wood's. It was that event that sparked the idea for what eventually became Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics.

Being a school teacher working on her Masters degree, Mrs. Wood was naturally intrigued with such reading skill. She started looking for other fast readers, to see if there was some basis of comparison, some "trick" or method that made them the great readers they were.

Teacher Wood found 50 other such prodigies including a housewife and a sheepherder. And all the rapid readers did have common characteristics: they read whole paragraphs at a time, rather than word by word, and

they remembered everything they read. Mrs. Wood began to teach herself these principles and thus developed a system for teaching others. It took another 12 years before she had her system developed, tested and proved. She worked with students at Jordan High School, Jordan, Utah, where she was an English teacher for nine years. Then she taught her new reading system to students at the University of Utah for another three years.

And always, Mrs. Wood's students learned to read between three and ten times faster . . . and they improved their comprehension of what they read at the same time.

Mrs. Wood took her system to the University of Delaware where additional studies were conducted before she brought it to the public in 1959. In September of that year, she opened the first Reading Dynamics Institute in Washington, D.C. Today there are over 60 institutes across the country with more than 300,000 graduates.



Party Is 'Welcome Home' Celebration

It really was a celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeiff. It was a welcome home party for Lt. Lawrence (Biff) Pfeiff who has just returned from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. Mrs. Biff, by the way, joined her husband's parents as a hostess for the party to which numerous friends of the family were invited.

We suspect that Lt. Pfeiff hoped that the photographer would take his picture and be on his way since, after Vietnam, the food on the buffet table looked exceedingly tempting.

In the picture, left to right, Lt. and Mrs. 'Biff' Pfeiff, Mrs. William Pfeiff, Mr. Pfeiff, Mrs. Andrew Beltz, Mr. Beltz, and Mrs. Helen Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiff feel that they are particularly fortunate because their two sons, Capt. William Pfeiff and Lt. Pfeiff both saw duty in Vietnam, and both returned safely. Capt. Pfeiff came back to the States last July and now is stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

At the close of his leave Lt. Pfeiff will go to Ft. Riley, Kan., and will be released from the service next February. A graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, Lt. Pfeiff has a position waiting for him with Proctor and Gamble in Kansas City.

THE TOTAL LOOK IN Foot Savers

It's the look of smiling confidence you wear when you walk in Foot Savers. You smile because you look so smart and you feel so comfortable. Foot Saver does it with their famous Shortback® last—fashion's fitting secret.

The Shortback® last is the fitting secret of every Foot Saver shoe.

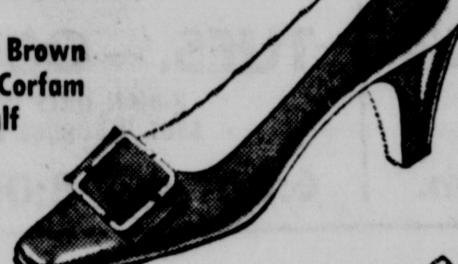
Black, Brown, Otter or Navy Calf



Black or Brown Suede



Black or Brown Napped Corfam Black Calf



Black or Otter Llama Grain Softy Calf



Brown or Black Softy Calf



SIZES TO 12 Widths AAAAA to B \$24.95

Buck's Booterie
STUART BUILDING
150 N. 13th St. Formerly HANEY'S

Shagmoor
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Sanitone
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PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING
PLANT: 2541 No. 48th BRANCHES: 1258 So. Cotner • 1501 South St.
434-7447 For Free Pickup and Delivery Service

Lincolnshire Estates Wedgewood Manor Skyline Terrace Trendwood

Another dawn—and from the dark complexion of the skies this morning, dawns are coming earlier and earlier. So if you're still a bit drowsy at this moment, sit back, relax and find out what's happening in the suburban treas.

In Lincolnshire Estates, Halloween will be the happening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Sawin on Saturday afternoon. The festivities will be presided over by Dr. and Mrs. Sawin's daughter, Kristin, who will be hostess to schoolmates and friends at a party.

Costumes, apple-bobbing and old-fashioned Halloween games are planned for the young lady's 16 feminine guests and brother, Paul, who is three-years-old and doesn't mind one bit that it's an all-girls affair.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strasheim, the weekend brought Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eicher of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Eicher (the former Jerrie Langelett) and Mrs. Strasheim, who were roommates during their University of Nebraska days, made a reunion of the weekend, and with their husbands attended the NU-Colorado football game.

Weekend guests in Wedgewood Manor included Mr. and Mrs. Joel Borking of Milwaukee, Wis., who were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Beach. The foursome managed to combine business with pleasure, attending the General Tobacco and Candy Co., Centennial show which was held at Pershing Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. But earlier in the day Mr. and Mrs. Beach entertained at a Sunday brunch in honor of an aunt, Mrs. Sharlene DeBoer, who is visiting in Lin-

suburbia

coln this week at the home of Mrs. Beach's mother, Mrs. Glen Baldwin.

Miss Jackie Harrington was a very surprised 12-year-old when three Belmont classmates threw an unexpected birthday party for her on Saturday. The mischievous hostesses were Miss Sharon Fricke, Miss Paula Gates and Miss Donna Harrington, Jackie's cousin. The afternoon festivities were held at the home of Miss Gates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gates.

Next Saturday the Belmont Community Center will be raising funds at a rummage sale sponsored by the Lions Club. Proceeds from the sale, which will be held from 10 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the center's gym, will go to the Belmont Library building program.

It was an outdoor holiday for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smetter when the two took off for western Nebraska and deer-hunting during the weekend. On the trip they were overnight guests in Bridgeport.

Included among the football entertainers in Skyline Terrace on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise who were host and hostess at an after-the-game party.

**EARLY BIRD
CHRISTMAS
PORTRAIT SPECIAL**

ONLY

6.95
\$18.95 value
with this ad

Save Over 1/2
one 8 x 10
for yourself
one 3 x 5 minute in
a walnut frame for
gift giving.

Both portraits in black & white from same proof.
Offer expires Nov. 17th . . . only one offer to a person

REX HABERMAN STUDIOS INC.
33rd & Holdrege
466-2626

Abigail Van Buren

know the difference."

And it's true. She has been there for 19 years. She is safe and happy there. I let her go when she was young enough to adjust. I love her, as I love my other children. And I have no regrets.

BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY: Be fair, and give the other side of the question of whether to institutionalize a Mongoloid child. There are so many who say,

"All the retarded child needs

is to be kept at home, and

assured that he is loved."

Not all mentally deficient

children are so seriously re-

tarded that they would be

better off in an institution,

but once it becomes estab-

lished that he must be cared

for as a baby all his life,

the sooner he is placed in a

reputable institution, the

better.

But Abby, have you ever

seen a mentally deficient

child who has grown to

adulthood? A 30-year-old

man who still makes baby

noises, but must be shaved,

bathed, and taken to the

bathroom? He is not very

"lovable."

Oh, his mother

"loves" him all right, but

her heart aches and twists

as friends try to conceal

their embarrassment. And

the terrible shadow of,

the doctor replied, "She

wouldn't care. She wouldn't

The following story may illustrate the point:

"The greatest man who ever lived was Huggins. Broad-minded, tolerant, generous, temperate, patient, brilliant, yet he died with all his good qualities unsuspected."

"Well, how did you manage to find out so much about him?"

"I married his widow."

Sincerely yours,
ALBERT M., SAN FRANCISCO

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

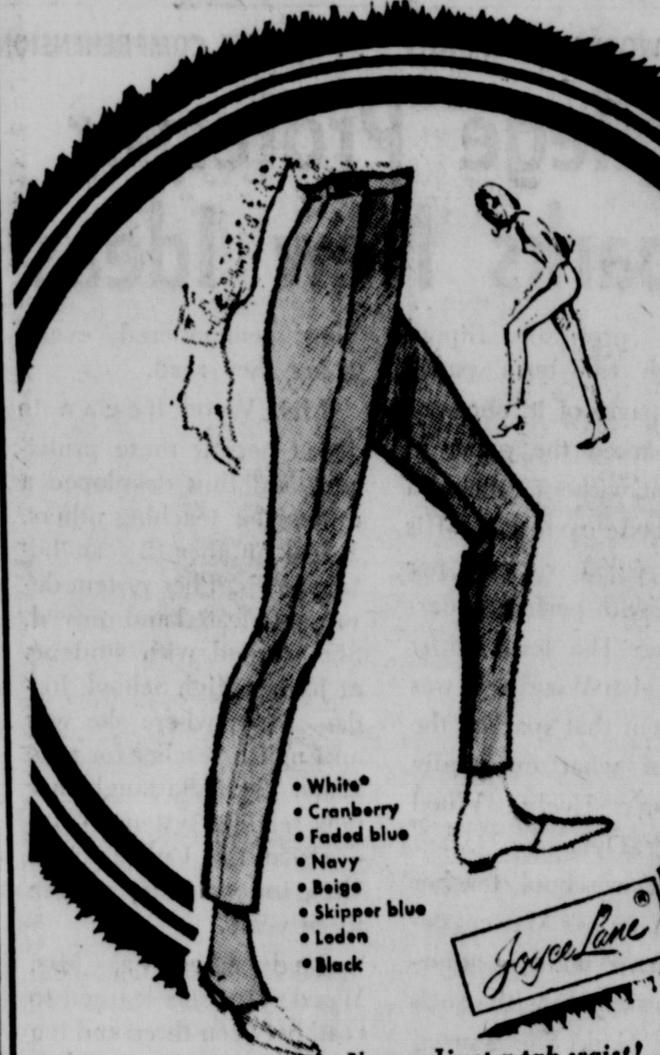
PERMA-PRESS S-T-R-E-T-C-H DENIM CAPRIS

Proportioned Sizes

New adjust-a-tab waist for better fit! Action stretch blend of 75% cotton/25% nylon 'gives' with your every motion for utmost comfort. No-iron, machine washable. 8 to 18.

SALE

\$286



New, adjust-a-tab waist!

"Charge-It"

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Low Monthly Terms

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MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

OPEN MONDAY and THURSDAY NITES 'til 9—1005 'O' DOWNTOWN LINCOLN



Art Tour For Musicians Guest

Accompanying their versatile visitor on a tour of the University of Nebraska campus, Thursday, were collegiate members of Mu Phi Epsilon professional music fra-

ternity for women who were hostesses last weekend to their province governor, Miss Helen Manley of Minneapolis.

A "must" on the tour was

the Sheldon Art Gallery as Miss Manley not only is a musician — a vocalist — but a co-owner of a Minneapolis art gallery as well as a full-time career woman associ-

ated with an electronics firm.

Pictured with Miss Manley (center) are Miss Jackie Freeman of Nebraska City, chapter president (right), and Miss Arlene Caudill, Grand Island, projects chairman for the chapter, which recently won a \$500 award for the members' numerous worthwhile projects such as music lessons for the children of Whitehall.

Friday morning, the visitor was the guest of honor at a coffee given by Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae at the home of Mrs. Louis Trzcinski. A program was presented by Mrs. Richard Duxbury, who sang excerpts from the opera, "Baby Doe", in which she starred recently with the Omaha Symphony. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Zei.

the A-K of clubs on which he discarded a heart, ruffed a club, ruffed a spade, and ruffed the fourth round of clubs, establishing the seven as a trick.

Kassay then ruffed another spade in dummy and led the seven of clubs. East, who had discarded a spade on the previous round of clubs, discarded another spade, since he could not on either occasion afford to ruff with the ace of trumps.

The king of hearts on the fifth round of clubs. The theory was that West would ruff low and return a heart, permitting East to ruff with the ace, after which West would score the setting trick with the king of trumps.

Kassay discarded the ten of hearts on the good club as West ruffed low, but the contract was now unbeatable. He ruffed the heart return and led a trump, and when the A-K fell together Kassay easily made the rest.

A well-known book which

discussed this hand stated that East could have defeated the contract by discarding a low heart on the fourth round of clubs, and

the suggested line of defense is certainly imaginative, but, unfortunately, it is at the same time ineffective. If East discards the king of hearts, South simply ruffs the seven of clubs with the nine of trumps and the defense collapses.

Kassay discarded the ten

of hearts on the good club

as West ruffed low, but the

contract was now unbeatable.

He ruffed the heart return

and led a trump, and when

the A-K fell together Kassay

easily made the rest.

Such care will encourage

complexion loveliness.

... Margaret Merrill.

BRIDGE

another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A Q 5 4
♦ Q 8 7 6
♦ A K 7 4 3
♦ J 10 8 4
♦ J 9 3
♦ K 5
♦ Q 9 5 2

EAST

♦ K Q 6 5 3 2
♦ K 8 7
♦ A
♦ J 10 9 4 3 2
♦ 8

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Dbl 3 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass Pass Dbl

Opening lead — three of hearts.

Here is an interesting hand played by Bela Kassay, one of the leaders of the Hungarian revolt in 1956 who has since then made his mark as a bridge player in New York, where he now leads a more peaceful existence.

Kassay got to fire diamonds doubled and West led a heart. Spurning the finesse, which was likely to lose on the bidding, Kassay went up with the ace, cashed

Betrothal

Announcement is being made this morning of the betrothal of Miss Mary Jane Neugebauer, daughter of Mrs. John Neugebauer and the late Mr. Neugebauer, to William M. Schnase, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schnase of Loup City.

Plans are being made for a wedding on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Best Wishes!
to Gold's Brides
of-the-week

October 23-29, 1967



Sherry Marsh
Kay Anderson

These brides are registered with Gold's Bridal Gift Registry, third floor

GOLD'S

OCTOBER is BARGAIN MONTH AT DOWNTOWN



ENJOY these SPECIALS during WEEK of OCT. 9th

BLACK WALNUT CHIFFON CAKE	29¢	(Regular 35¢)
Golden Fried Eggplant w/Lemon Sauce	14¢	
Cranberry Gelatin Salad	19¢	
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - Sunday Baked Individual Turkey Pie w/Cranberry Crust	54¢	Reg. 59¢
Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday Roast Loin of Lean Pork w/Apple-Celery Stuffing	64¢	Reg. 69¢

1325 "P"

Serving Hours
11:00-1:30, 4:30-7:30
Sunday 11:00-7:30

Prenuptial Parties For Brides-Elect

Beginning the series of prenuptial courtesies for December bride-elect, Miss Linda DeRyke, was the bridal shower on Sunday afternoon for which Mrs. Lester Ficke and Mrs. Ray Shaner were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Shaner.

Twenty-seven guests, including feminine members

of the family and family friends, were invited for the informal parties.

To be honored at a bridal courtesy in the near future will be Miss Shirley Rae Gillespie, whose marriage to William Charles Wetterer, III, will be solemnized on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Entertaining for the bride-

to-be will be Mrs. Edward Aden and Mrs. Robert Haney, who will be hostesses at Nov. 5.

a miscellaneous shower to be held Sunday afternoon,

(Except Consignment)

435-7506

Giant Half Price Sale
Starting Oct. 23rd
JUNIOR LEAGUE THRIFT SHOP

2117 "O"

Entertaining for the bride-

14th & O

DOWNTOWN LINCOLN

56th Anniversary Sale!

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Fabulous Girdles
99¢
Reg. 1.99

Panty and regular styles including long-leg panties with hidden garters, waist slimmers with 2" bands, many with criss-cross tummy bands. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Ladies' Shirts

2 FOR \$3

Wash and wear fabric, roll-up sleeve, Bermuda and spread collar. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 1.99



Ladies' Panties

5 FOR \$1

Ladies' panties, 100% acetate elastic leg. Size 5-6-7. Reg. 39¢

Mini Shift

2 77

Minif sweat shirt shifts with an assortment of crazy wording on them. Sizes Sm. Med. Lg. Reg. 3.99

Poncho Cape

2 77

Colorful capes with a variety of insignia. Ideal for football games or cool morning weather. Reg. 3.99

Lounge Pillow

99¢

Decorative throw pillow, non allergic, washable, resilient.

Men's Handkerchief

88¢
Pkg. of 10 For

Soft finish ready for use. A Kendall fabric. Reg. \$1.00.

Ladies' Capris

1 99

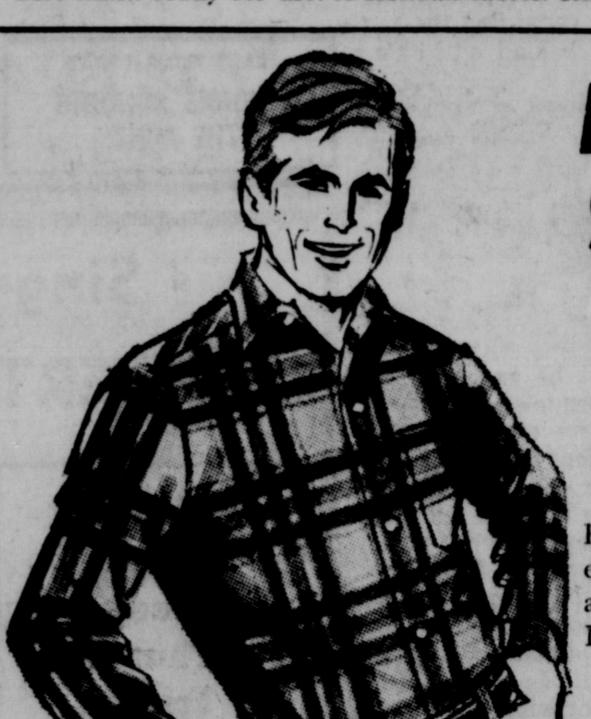
Pull on capri bonded ripple, coloray acetate, elastic waist band. Sizes 8-18.



Men's Plaid Sport Shirt

3 FOR \$6

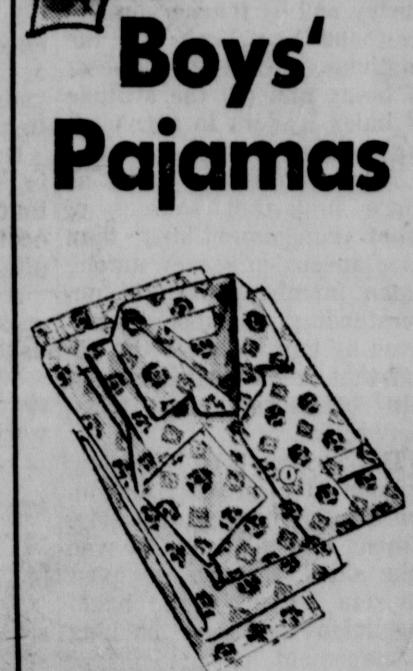
Permanent press, long sleeve, polyester and cotton, completely washable, washfast colors. Sizes Sm. Med. Lg. Reg. 2.49



Men's Flannel Shirts

3 FOR \$6

Wash and wear, long sleeve, 100% cotton, little or no ironing. Sizes 14-16 1/2. Reg. 2.49



Boys' Pajamas

1 99

Machine washable, color fast, boxer waist, action and geometric prints, middy and coat styles. Sizes 6-14. Reg. 2.59

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

'Dear John' Is Major Problem

FOR CHAPLAINS

Da Nang, South Vietnam (UPI) — The young American Marine waits quietly while the names of his buddies are shouted out at mail call. Once again, no letters for him.

He has been married for five months, the past four of which he has spent in Vietnam. He has not received a letter from his wife for more than a month.

Then one day his name is called out and he gets a letter in the handwriting of the girl he has married. It hits him like a kick in the teeth.

Someone Else

"I realize now that we didn't know each other long enough before we got married," the letter says. "I see now that I'm really not in love with you. I've found someone else."

These are the words of a typical "Dear John" letter.

Lt. Clyde Kimble, 34 of Lafayette, La., a Southern Baptist minister and the Navy chaplain of the 1st Medical Battalion of Marines at Da Nang, says the "Dear John" letter to husbands is the "major problem" facing chaplains in Vietnam.

Kimble said the majority of such cases involves young men who had married girls younger than themselves.

Short Time

"Many times she's only

Pollution Said Threatening Sex Powers

Maplewood, N.J. (UPI) — An allergy expert says air pollution poses a threat to human sex life.

Allergist Dr. Frank Rosen said California tests show animals exposed to auto fumes have diminishing sex powers.

"As far as I know," he said, "research has not been carried over to human beings — but the possibility of the adverse effect is certainly there."

Rosen, long a critic of public apathy on air pollution dangers, said linking sex and smog "might open some eyes."

Estimate Lower

The Hague (AP) — Official Dutch statisticians have made a downward revision in the expected rate of population increase. In 1965 they figured the Dutch would increase from the present 12.5 million to 19.5 to 21 million by the year 2000. Now they say the 21st century will dawn on only 18 million Dutch. Their reason: A declining fertility rate.

16 or 17 years old," Kimble said. "He's 18, 19 or under 20. They've only been married a short while before he comes to Vietnam."

The girl, Kimble continued, is back in the states, sometimes with his parents or her parents, or perhaps in an apartment by herself. Often she's in a place where she doesn't know anyone.

She gets lonely—and that's where the trouble starts, according to the chaplain.

Love

"Another man comes into the picture from somewhere," he said. "She starts seeing him and the first thing you know she's got the idea that she's in love with him."

"She will stop writing to her husband for a while, maybe a month or so. Then the 'Dear John' letter will come."

For the fighting man in Vietnam, such a letter is a tremendous blow, emotionally and psychologically," Kimble said. Many times it gets on his mind so that he can not do his work.

Handicap

"It really puts a handicap on him when he's over here trying to do a job, especially if he's out in the field on patrol at a time when he needs to be extremely cautious and alert."

"When he's got these problems on his mind, when he's thinking of these things, of course he places himself and his buddies in jeopardy."

Kimble suspects that many cases of "Dear John" husbands never reach the desk of the chaplain.

Maybe More

"Maybe even more than those who come to the chaplain keep the problems to themselves," he said.

Besides advising the husbands involved, there are several things a chaplain can do, according to Kimble.

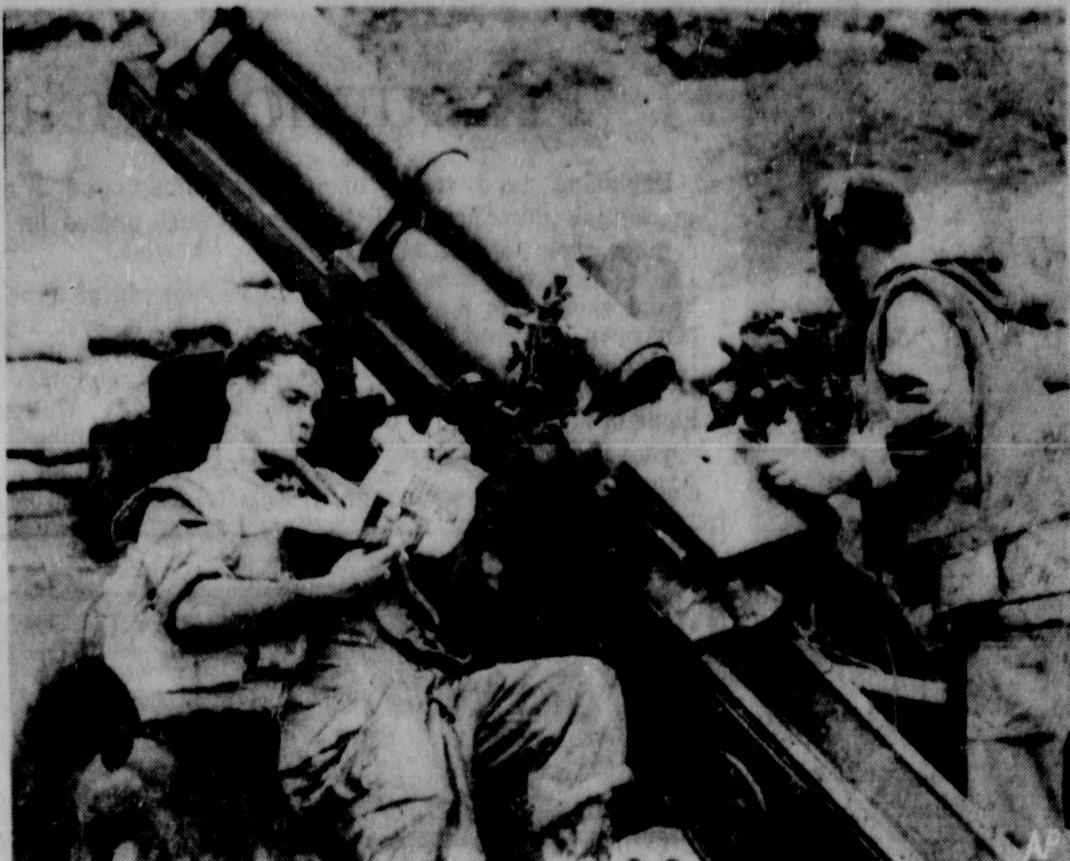
The man always feels that if he could talk to his wife it would straighten things out some, and so I try to make arrangements for him to reach her by telephone from Vietnam back to the states," he said.

Arrange Leave

In other cases, the chaplain can help arrange for the Marine to get emergency leave, especially if there are children at home.

Kimble, who has spent nearly a year in Vietnam, sums up the situation this way:

"In our counseling over here the 'Dear John' letter is a major problem that we deal with."



CATCHING UP . . . U.S. Marine rests on artillery piece at Con Thien, as he catches up on the disputes back home over war.

GI In Vietnam Says None There Against War, Protestors Minority

Washington (AP) — A soldier who said he spoke for a group of fighting men in Vietnam has told Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in effect: GIs over there favor "fighting for the freedom of these people" and believe Americans over here we all take pride in fighting for the principles that made our country the greatest on earth.

"We are fighting for the freedom of these people, as we once fought for our own. Of these thousands of young Americans over here we all take pride in fighting for the principles that made our country the greatest on earth."

"When our grandchildren read about Vietnam in history lessons we will be proud to tell them that we were part of that lesson. We will take our place in history with the Americans who fought for freedom in the Revolutionary War, both World Wars, and in Korea."

Minority Protests

The GI said "there are thousands more in the states who share our feelings" and that only a minority of young Americans "sit in college classrooms, major in political science, and see fit to protest that which our government does."

In a brief reply, Rusk wrote his serviceman correspondent that he "drew much inspiration" from the GI's views on the Vietnam issues which "represent patriotism at its best."

"I was so impressed by your letter that I have sent a copy of it to the President," Rusk said.

Che Said 'Symbol'

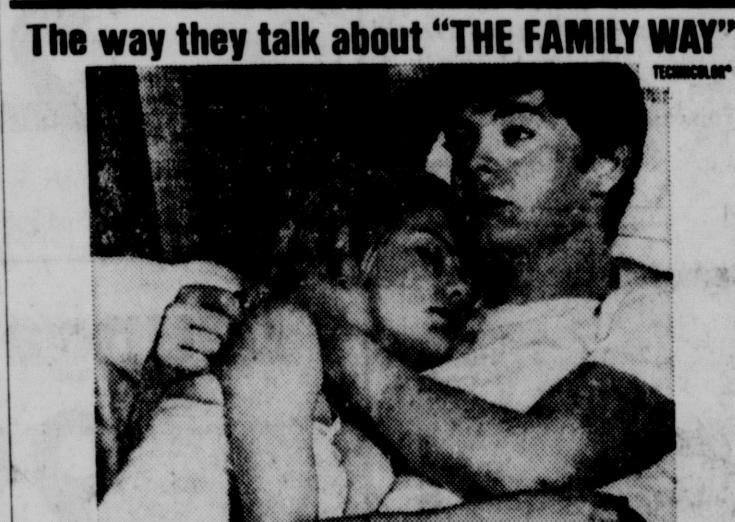
Algiers (AP) — In a message of sympathy to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro on the slaying of guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara in Bolivia, Algeria's President Houari Boumediene said: "Guevara's sacrifice will remain a symbol for all of those devoting themselves to the sacred cause of freedom and human dignity."

BOWL

TONIGHT!

All Alleys Open
8:45 P.M.
Call for reservations

Northeast Lanes
4515 N. 56th 466-9427



"Speaks clearly and truly to a whole new generation of long-haired, soft-eyed kids who are beginning to discover that a man is not a man because he is tough, or queer because he is tender."

—Newsweek Magazine

"Extremely frank and outspoken. The acting is superb. Bill Naughton, who wrote 'Alfie', did the script and Paul McCartney of The Beatles, composed the score."

—Redbook Magazine

AYLA MILLS JOHN MILLS HYWEL BENNETT MARJORIE RHODES

JOHN CONNAH BARRY FOSTER MURRAY HEAD

STARS TOMORROW

"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT"

Karsity

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Monday Honky Tonk
Tuesday Honky Tonk
Wednesday Honky Tonk
Thursday Honky Tonk
Friday Dixieland
Saturday POLKA BAND (German)

der Loaf und Stein
German Restaurant
1228 "P" Downtown Lincoln

GOPs: Dodge Draft With Pay Hike

Washington (UPI) — NineGOP congressmen Sunday announced publication of a book entitled "How To End The Draft." Their principal suggestion: raise service pay. "As long as beginning servicemen get paid less than the minimum wage required by law there is no hope of ever getting rid of the draft," the GOP lawmakers said in a statement describing the book.

The federal minimum wage is currently \$1.40 an hour. Recruits in all the services now receive base pay of \$90.60 a month. In addition they are fed, housed and provided with medical care and if married given a family allotment.

Outrageous

The Republicans said it was "outrageous" to compel men to give up two years of their life and then force them to undergo a considerable financial sacrifice while serving their country.

They called the loss of income an "implicit tax" on the draftee and said it was a tax that should be shared by all society, through a boost in service salaries.

Pay should not be boosted to the point where money alone is the major inducement to voluntary enlistments, they said. But they maintained that wage reform, starting with an immediate hike to the minimum wage level for recruits, would "help reduce draft calls right down to zero."

Authors

The principal authors of the book were Reps. Robert Staf-

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and
STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
Ends Tues. OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 7:30
A LONG NIGHT DREAM
THE TRIP
DEVIL'S ANGELS
PANAVISION COLOR
SIDNEY POITIER
ALSO
THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY CLINT WALKER MARTIN RYAN
TO SIR, WITH LOVE
LEE MARVIN gives it to you 'POINT BLANK'
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432-1465
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LAST 2 DAYS! Open
M-G-M PRESENTS DEBORAH DAVID DONALD KERR NIVEN PLEASANCE
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
mind-chilling terror!
THE EYE OF THE DEVIL

Eddy's
Restaurant & Lounge
• for family dining
• private party rooms available
48th & "O" OPEN DAILY
435-4353 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
MON.-TUES.-WED.-THUR.
USDA Choice Club Steak Dinner \$2.35
COMPLETE ALSO CHILDREN'S MENU
Divorce American Style COLOR
Eddy's
Restaurant & Lounge 48th & O Daily 4pm to 1am. Closed Sunday.

LAST 2 DAYS
NEBRASKA
432-3126
12th & P Street
TODAY 2 P.M. \$1.50
8 P.M. \$1.75
Golden Age Mat. \$1.00 Child \$1.00
"STEVE MCQUEEN AT HIS BEST!"
N.Y. TIMES "FASCINATING!"
20th CENTURY FOX
THE SAND PEBBLES
AN ARTHUR LORR PRODUCTION

STATE
2:00 & 8:15 p.m. \$1.50
ALL THE SPAGHETTI \$1.00 YOU WANT FOR . . .
Every Wednesday Nite 5 to 8 p.m.
SPAGHETTI FESTIVAL
Patio Pat's
Italian Spaghetti with spicy meat sauce. Served with warm garlic bread, tossed salad and dressing. \$1
Get the Gang Together Wed. Join the Fun.

PATIO RESTAURANT
Fremont and 48th Streets

LET LUNCH BE A PLEASURE
ENJOY THE BEST OF GERMAN-AMERICAN FOOD

RED RAM
The Famous RED RAM

126 North 14th St. 432-9622
Convenient Downtown Dining
"AMERICA'S NO. 1 FUN & FOOD PLACE"

Grand Prix
CARTERET
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
DUNDEE
551-3595 4952 Dodge
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
starring JULIE ANDREWS
Thoroughly MODERN MILLIE TECHNICOLOR

Bradford Morse, Mass., Ogden Reid, N.Y., Richard Schweiker, Pa., Garner Shriver, Kan., and Charles Whalen, Ohio.

Others included Reps. Alphonzo Bell, Calif., William Cahill, N.J., Silvio Conte, Mass., Thomas Curtis, Mo., Marvin Esch, Mich., Paul Findley, Ill., Joseph McDade, Pa., William Mailliard, Calif., Charles Mathias, Md., F.

Blade On Block

Paris (UPI) — The guillotine blade which reputedly sliced off the head of French King Louis XVI in 1793 will go on the auction block Tuesday with bidding starting at \$300.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
MGM presents A Judd Bernard-Frank Miller Production

COOPER/LINCOLN
434-7421
54th & O Street

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

No. 2 Didn't Try Harder, But No. 1 Had O.J. Simpson

By Associated Press

No. 2 won't be replacing No. 1 this week, not in college football anyway.

Purdue started Saturday's football crush right behind top-ranked Southern California in The Associated Press' poll and will probably find itself in the bottom half of the Top Ten after Oregon State's eager Beavers defeated the Boilermakers, 22-14, in Lafayette, Ind.

Southern Cal had its problems, too, until the Trojans turned loose O. J. Simpson and raced away with a 23-6 victory over Washington in a Pacific 8 game.

Either UCLA or Colorado, Nos. 3 and 4 respectively, will probably move into Purdue's runner-up spot after the Bruins came from behind to nudge Stanford and the Buffaloes did the same to beat Nebraska, both by 21-16 scores.

The only other ranked team to get beat was Alabama, No. 6, losing to seventh-ranked Tennessee 24-13, its first defeat in 26 games.

Georgia, No. 8, trounced Virginia Military, 56-6; Houston, No. 9, smashed Mississippi State, 43-6, and Wyoming, No. 10, belted Wichita State, 30-7.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina State tumbled Wake Forest, 24-7, in a night game.

Purdue was aiming for its 10th straight victory, four of them this year, and held a 14-10 lead in the third quarter before the twice-beaten Beavers scored the

last 12 points. Bill Enyart plunged four yards for the touchdown and Mike Haggard kicked his third field goal.

But the Oregon State defense made the biggest impression, intercepting three passes, including one in the last minute, and recovering three fumbles.

Southern Cal, 6-0, managed to overcome four fumbles and an interception on a rain-soaked field in Seattle, scoring 16 points in the final quarter.

Simpson, who ran for 242

yards, led the way, scampering 86 yards for a first period score and 10 yards for a TD in the fourth quarter before throwing 17 yards for the final touch-down.

UCLA, 6-0, marched 78 yards with the opening kickoff, but fell behind 10-7 before Gary Beban rallied the Bruins with scoring runs of 11 and four yards in the second and third periods.

Colorado needed a pair of long interception returns to pick up its fifth victory

without a loss and all but ended Nebraska's hopes for a fifth straight Big Eight title.

Safety Dick Anderson grabbed the first and ran 17 yards before lateraling to Mike Veeder, who covered the last 45 yards for a score, breaking a 7-7 tie. The Buffaloes had trailed 7-0 earlier.

With the score 14-13 Colorado, Jeff Raymond ran back another Frank Patrick pass 76 yards for a 21-13 lead.

Colorado needed a pair of long interception returns to pick up its fifth victory

The Cornhuskers heavily outgained Colorado, but four interceptions and four fumbles ruined their chances.

Tennessee's pass defense also made the difference against Alabama as the Vols picked off five of Ken Stabler's tosses, including three by Al Dorsey. Dorsey raced 31 yards for a touchdown with his last theft late in the final quarter, ending the Tide's last

7-0 earlier. Georgia took out its upset loss last week on overmatched VMI as Ronnie Jenkins and Brad Johnson each scored twice and the brawny Bulldogs held the Keydets to minus 49 yards rushing.

Houston's Don Bean scored twice, on a 65-yard punt return and a nine-yard run, to make the Cougars' job easy. A 55-yard pass on the first play of the game put Wyoming behind, but quarterback Paul Toscano ran for one score and

passed for another to revive the Cowboys.

Gerald Warren kicked three field goals and Fred Combs returned a punt 71 yards for a touchdown as North Carolina State rolled over Wake Forest.

Twice-beaten Notre Dame, seeking a return to the Top Ten, rode Terry Hanratty's erratic passing to a 47-7 rout over Illinois, but another pre-season favorite, Michigan State, lost for the third time, 21-0 to Minnesota.

Indiana continued to show surprising strength by tripling Michigan 27-20 for its fifth victory without a defeat.

Auburn, which has lost only to Tennessee in five games, made its bid for ranking by whipping Georgia Tech, 28-10, behind quarterback Loren Carter.

Chris Gilbert covered 164 yards in 38 carries and scored three touchdowns, boosting Texas to a 21-12 victory over Arkansas in a nationally-televised game.

CARDS CRUSH EAGLES, 48-14



STAR PHOTO

STILL A CHANCE . . . NU coach Bob Devaney gives pep talk after Bill Bomberger's PAT kick was blocked, leaving Huskers trailing by 14-13.

Packers Rally, 48-21, For Win Over Giants

. . . HOUSTON UPSETS KC

By Associated Press

Jim Hart passed for four touchdowns and a tenacious defense led the St. Louis Cardinals to a crushing 48-14 victory over Philadelphia in the National Football League Sunday.

In other NFL games, Detroit walloped Atlanta, 24-3. Baltimore battled to a 20-20 tie with the Minnesota Vikings. Green Bay roared from behind for a 48-21 win over the New York Giants. San Francisco dropped New Orleans, 27-13. Washington and the Los Angeles Rams battled to a 28-28 tie, and Dallas nipped Pittsburgh, 24-21.

In the American League, Houston upset Kansas City, 24-19. New York ripped Miami, 33-14. San Diego rocked Denver, 38-21, and Oakland blasted Boston, 48-13.

24-19, and Oakland blasted Boston, 48-13.

The Cardinals, after spotting Philadelphia an 11-point

lead in the first period, took the lead for good with 15 seconds to play in the first half when Hart hit rookie Dave Williams on a 14-yard scoring pass.

The victory raised the Cardinals' record in the Eastern Conference's Century Division to 4-2. Philadelphia dropped to 3-3 in the Eastern's Capitol Division.

Hart hit 16 of 29 passes for 267 yards. Charlie Johnson, ticketed to be St. Louis' No. 1 quarterback until he was drafted into the Army August, played the final three minutes. Johnson had a weekend pass.

Hart also hit Jackie Smith for touchdowns of 74 and eight yards and found Bobby Joe Conrad for a 31-yard scoring pass.

Elijah Pitts scored three touchdowns and set up a fourth with an option pass as the aroused Green Bay Packers rallied in the second half

for their victory over the New York Giants.

Craig Morton's third touch-down pass of the game with 24 seconds to play gave the Dallas Cowboys a 24-21 victory over Pittsburgh after the Steelers had gone ahead for the first time only 48 seconds earlier.

Frank Ryan trotted out of the locker room in the third quarter and threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Gary Collins that started the Cleveland Browns to a 24-0 victory over the Chicago Bears, who played without Gale Sayers.

Ryan left the game with 7½ minutes left in the third quarter after he was hit while passing. The Brown's quarterback was given medical treatment for a bruise on his chest while Dick Shiner took over.

Sayers, the Bears' brilliant runner, sat out the game with a bruise on his left leg.

Karl Sweetan, starting his first game of the season, broke open a tight defensive battle with two fourth quarter scoring strikes, carrying the Detroit Lions to a 24-3 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Johnny Unitas' brilliant passing rallied Baltimore from behind twice in the fourth quarter and brought the unbeaten Colts a 20-20 tie with Minnesota.

In AFL action, the Oakland Raiders parlayed the passing magic of Daryle Lamonica and a mighty defense in crushing the Boston Patriots 48-14 Sunday for their fifth victory in six American Football League games.

Houston, led by veteran safety Jim Norton, jumped to a 24-3 lead in the first 24 minutes and held on for a stunning 24-19 upset over Kansas City's struggling American Football League champions Sunday.

Sooners Now Loom As True Contender

. . . IN BIG 8 SCRAMBLE

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

When Colorado got by Nebraska, that was supposed to be their biggest stumbling block to winning the Big Eight football title, but now a new threat appears to the Buffs.

Oklahoma, the last team other than Nebraska to win a Big Eight championship, has allowed only two touchdowns in four games while piling up 109 points of its own and the question now might be who is the stumbling block and who is in control between the Sooners and Buffs.

That question likely will be answered in two weeks when the two teams clash at Norman, but first each must get by teams that figured to be contenders in pre-season reckoning.

Oklahoma State, which has shown little offense in winning once, losing twice and tying once, is at Colorado Saturday and Oklahoma goes to Missouri, a team hurt by weaknesses at offensive halfback and no passing attack.

But the Tigers did bounce back for a 23-7 win over Iowa State after being stopped by Colorado, 23-9, a

week ago and Missouri has always been tough against the Sooners.

Kansas State coach Vince Gibson, whose Wildcats suffered a 46-7 beating from Oklahoma, called the Sooners "the best football team I've seen in a long time."

"That's the most points I've ever had scored against me. Their offense was simply awesome. We did everything we could possibly do, but they were so much quicker."

Nebraska, which could have started on its way to a fifth straight Big Eight championship Saturday without getting any help from others along the way now must get some help to keep their fleeting hopes alive.

The 21-16 setback by Colorado put the Huskers in a deep hole from which to dig out of toward another championship, or probably at best a share of the title.

But there is still a chance since Colorado, with a 3-0 mark, must get by Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, a surprising Kansas team

that is 2-0 in league play and Kansas State outfit that can cause trouble.

Kansas, which could get its third conference win this week, hosting Iowa State at Lawrence, then must face Kansas State, Colorado, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Oklahoma still has all the contenders to face and Missouri has met only Colorado, and lost, among the expected contenders.

The Big Eight scramble may have just begun.

If you've never tried the bottle, try the glass.

The Canadian Clubman's Code: Rule 6.

If you haven't gotten around to trying Canadian Club yet and don't want to try a big bottle, try a little glass.

That way, you can see for yourself—no other whisky tastes quite like Canadian Club. It's the one whisky that's bold enough to be lighter than them all.

Next time, practice the Canadian Clubman's Code, Rule 6: if you've never tried the bottle, try the glass.



STAR PHOTO

THAT HURTS . . . Devaney is a bit dejected after second CU touchdown on interception. John Melton is at right.



STAR PHOTO

FUTILITY OF IT ALL . . . Nebraska's Frank Patrick lies spread-eagled on ground as CU's Mike Veeder dashes toward end zone.

Big Eight Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	3	0	0	1,000	78
Kansas	2	1	0	1,000	56
Oklahoma	1	1	0	1,000	46
Missouri	1	1	0	1,000	37
Nebraska	1	2	0	333	32
Iowa	1	2	0	333	45
Missouri State	0	2	0	333	37
Kansas State	0	3	0	1,000	21

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	3	0	0	1,000	122
Missouri	4	1	0	800	83
Oklahoma	3	1	0	750	109
Nebraska	2	2	0	600	56
Kansas	2	3	0	400	68
Oklahoma State	1	2	1	375	22
Iowa	2	4	0	333	44
Kansas State	2	4	0	333	41

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Colorado 21, Nebraska 16

Kansas 20, Missouri 19

Missouri 23, Iowa State 7

Oklahoma 46, Kansas State 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Nebraska at Texas Christian

Kansas State at Arkansas

Iowa State at Kansas

Oklahoma State at Colorado

Oklahoma at Missouri

TOP TEN AT AGLENCE

By The Associated Press

Here's how the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press college football poll did Saturday:

1. Southern California, 6-0, beat Washington 23-6.

2. Purdue, 4-1, lost to Oregon State 21-14.

3. UCLA, 6-0, beat Stanford 21-16.

4. Colorado, 5-1,

Links Jump Past GI In Class A Rankings

By RICK AKIN

Prep Sports Writer
The top ten teams in the Class A Nebraska Prep Ratings continued their football victory strings over the weekend, making for only one change.

Lincoln High, which has smothered all but Grand Island this fall, jumps from sixth to fifth over the Islanders on the basis of the entire

... DESPITE LOSS TO ISLANDERS

season and not just the one, Northeast defenders with 42 seconds remaining—to win Friday night, 14-13.

The Islanders struggled to a 6-0 win over North Platte, a team slaughtered 53-13, by Lincoln High Saturday night.

But Grand Island wasn't the only scared team among the rated over the weekend. Boys Town, performing with some injuries to key players, had a time beating Omaha Burke (which has only a 2-6 record), 18-7.

Tied for No. 2 Bellevue and Omaha North trampled Westside and Bishop Ryan. Fremont tucked away the division title of the Big Ten Conference by slugging Columbus, 30-7.

Creighton Prep, the seventh team, got by Omaha Benson, 32-20, and No. 8 Omaha Tech rubbed out Council Bluffs' Thomas Jefferson, 52-12, in its most explosive offensive display.

Ninth Beatrice mauled Millard, 35-6, and Scottsbluff, headed for the Big Ten play-off with Fremont, took Kearney 46-20.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Rick Akin

Class A

1—Boys Town (6-0)	6—Grand Island (6-1)
2—Bellevue (6-0-1)	7—Creighton Prep (4-2)
2—O. North (6-0-1)	8—O. Tech (4-3)
4—Fremont (7-0)	9—Beatrice (7-0)
5—Lincoln High (6-1)	10—Scottsbluff (7-0)

Comment—Little change as all the top 10 were victorious over the weekend. Lincoln High steps over its only conqueror, Grand Island, on the basis of the whole season's performances of both teams.

Pro Grid Summaries

Packers 48, Giants 21

Green Bay	NO—FG Durkee 34
New	SF—Windsor 2 pass from Brodie (Davis kick)
GB—Pitts 3 run (Chandler kick)	7—28—48
NY—Car 22 pass from Tarleton Go-	9—20—21
rolak kick	36
NY—Jones 18 pass from Tarleton	9—21—24
(Gardner kick)	36
GB—Grabowski 38 pass from Starr	9—21—24
(Chandler kick)	36
GB—Anderson 7 run (Chandler kick)	9—21—24
Attendance 62,585.	9—21—24

Statistics

Packers	Giants
First downs	28
Rushing yards	29
Passing yards	143
Return yards	18
Passes	80
Punts	1
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	43

Statistics

Browns 24, Bears 0	Giants 21
First downs	0 0 0 0 0
Rushing yards	0 0 0 0 0
Passing yards	0 0 0 0 0
Return yards	0 0 0 0 0
Passes	0 0 0 0 0
Punts	0 0 0 0 0
Fumbles lost	0 0 0 0 0
Yards penalized	0 0 0 0 0

Statistics

Browns	Bears
First downs	9
Rushing yards	23
Passing yards	180
Return yards	16
Passes	96
Punts	4
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	55

Statistics

Browns	Browns
First downs	10
Rushing yards	20
Passing yards	180
Return yards	16
Passes	96
Punts	4
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	55

Statistics

Lions 24, Falcons 3	Browns 21
First downs	0 3 0 0 0 2
Rushing yards	7 3 0 17 24
Passing yards	0 0 0 7 17 24
Return yards	0 0 0 0 0 0
Passes	0 0 0 0 0 0
Punts	0 0 0 0 0 0
Fumbles lost	0 0 0 0 0 0
Yards penalized	0 0 0 0 0 0

Statistics

Lions	Falcons
First downs	15
Rushing yards	130
Passing yards	87
Return yards	86
Passes	86
Punts	0
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	30

Statistics

Cards 48, Eagles 14	Falcons 13
First downs	0 3 0 0 0 2
Rushing yards	7 3 0 17 24
Passing yards	0 0 0 7 17 24
Return yards	0 0 0 0 0 0
Passes	0 0 0 0 0 0
Punts	0 0 0 0 0 0
Fumbles lost	0 0 0 0 0 0
Yards penalized	0 0 0 0 0 0

Statistics

Cards	Eagles
First downs	22
Rushing yards	17
Passing yards	70
Return yards	26
Passes	26
Punts	0
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	44

Statistics

Cards	Eagles
First downs	22
Rushing yards	17
Passing yards	70
Return yards	26
Passes	26
Punts	0
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	44

Statistics

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First downs	22
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Punts	

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Sense Of Proportion Urged In Credit Sales Business

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Voluntary business is man's best hope for conquering or reducing poverty.

Because of this, instead of exploiting suckers, industry should responsibly concentrate on providing customers with what they want and need.

The flourishing of a free society depends on the capacity of businessmen to engage in self criticism and self policing.

A good rule of thumb is the ancient Greek striving for a sense of proportion — nothing too much.

In America, one of the best social tools for achieving better living has been instalment sales financing, but too many families suffer from overdoses of credit. And businessmen, in the competition for volume, have not been without sin in promoting consumer recklessness.

Hot Water

The over-extension of credit commitments has been putting an increasing ratio of families into hot water. Between 1960 and the end of 1965, there was a two thirds increase in the number of non-business bankruptcy petitions, which rose from 97,750 to 163,413. Not only is the rate of consumer bankruptcies continuing to grow rapidly but for each person taking the bankruptcy route it is estimated that more than 20 are squeezed by overdoses of credit.

The remedy does not lie in passing a law against buying on time. A more constructive approach is to inculcate a sense of responsibility and self discipline in the customer. Consumer credit totals \$95 billion, with all but \$15 billion of this evidenced by instalment contracts.

No one doubts the conclusion of one contemporary study that consumer credit is "a major factor in the American economy and family life."

The great need is for the individual and the family to budget their credit as well as their cash. Twenty business organizations, profiting from instalment sales financing, have banded together with the AFL-CIO to develop as a voluntary community service family credit counseling agencies in accord with the American tradition of self help and self control.

Sound Procedure

A counterpart to the movement should be the setting up by business of voluntary criteria for sound use of credit.

Through the years, this column has proposed guidelines:

1. Instalment selling should be restricted to durable physical objects, which can be repossessed by the seller in case the buyer defaults. (This would exclude vacations and transportation.)



MERRYLE
RUKEYSER
Best
Hope

2. The useful life of the product should last at least as long as the schedule of instalment payments, so that the customer is not paying for "dead horses."

3. Where feasible, the article purchased on time should be a tool item which will help the buy develop income to meet payments. Carpenters' tools, farm implements and salesmen's automobiles are examples.

The Family Service Association of America, 44 East 23rd Street, New York City, supported by the 20 business firms and the AFL-CIO, has family credit counseling services in 50 communities in the United States and Canada, and more are planned. Where families are in trouble from overuse of credit, the payment plan is revised by arranging a smaller monthly payment for a longer period of time. The debtor is asked to bring the agreed-upon amount to the credit counseling office each pay day or each month, and then the staff forwards the adjusted payments to the creditors.

The difficulty in working out financial reorganizations lies in retaining enough free income to meet basic living expenses in addition to instalment obligations.

The counselling agency reported that the average person coming for aid owed about three fourths of a year's total earnings.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the time permits, will be handled by mail.)

CARMICHAEL



Deaths And Funerals

BROWN — Mrs. Ellis (Pearl), 70, 7132 Stanton, died Saturday. Born Rising City, Lincoln resident 45 years. Member, Rebekah Lodge No. 375. Survivors: husband; sons, Richard W., Lincoln, Leonard, Culver City, Calif., daughters, Mrs. Ruth Witulski, Gretta, Mrs. Alice Phipps, Santa Monica, Calif.; brothers, James VanMatre, Phoenix, Ariz., Ray VanMatre, Rising City; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 6037 Havelock.

CUNNINGHAM — Martin A., 77, 1225 No. 66th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 36 years, Navy veteran. Guard, Lincoln's Veteran's Hospital, 20 years. Survivors: wife, Olive A.; stepson, William E. Muse, Peabody, Mass.; sister, Miss Anna, Ruston, La.; two stepgrandchildren.

FAHRENBACH — Charles William, 64, 1615 So. 25th, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Umbarger's, 48th & Vine.

FIELD — Miss Kate, 78, 1234 So. 20th, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Burl, Wyuka.

FOLSMORE — Mrs. Dwain D. (Barbara), 44, 4442 Adams, died Sunday. Supervisor of Student Union game area, University of Nebraska. Member: First Methodist. Survivors: husband; son, Michael, at home; daughters, Kay, Nancy, both at home; mother, Mrs. Helen Ruth, Lincoln; brother, Joe Wise, El Dorado, Kan. Umbarger's, 48th & Vine.

GERHARD — Mrs. Harry (Grace E.), 81, 2508 Washington, died Saturday. Born Kokomo, Ind. Lincoln resident 55 years. Member Westminster Presbyterian. Survivors: husband; sons, Donald W., Lincoln; Harry H., Cinnaminson, N.J.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy J. King, Cherry Hill, N.J.; brother, Lamar Hatton, Phoenix; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

HARTSOCK — Boyd R., 64, 3355 Orchard, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial 4 p.m. Monday, Evergreen Memorial Cemetery, Omaha. Memorials: 2nd Presbyterian or Eastern Star Children's Home, Fremont. Graveside service, St. John's Masonic Lodge 25 AF & AM, 4 p.m. Monday.

HOENSHELL — One M., 86, 835 So. 15th. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial Greenwood. Masonic services at Roper & Sons', Lancaster Lodge No. 54, AF & AM.

LANE — Nancy Dayle, 18, 3241 No. 45th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Fourth Presbyterian, 5201 Lexington. Burial Lincoln Memorial. McCall's, 245 No. 27th.

OLSON — Mrs. Frances, 61, 835 S. 31st, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, David E., Lincoln; son, H. Paul, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Refugio, Tex.; two grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SCHLUETER — Maude, 84, 2010 Lake, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Carl W., Metairie, La.; niece, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Lincoln; three grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

OUT OF TOWN

BIGNELL — Mrs. Cleaves (Mildred I.), 57, Aurora, Ill., died Friday. Born Lincoln. Former Lincoln resident. Member, New England Congregational, Aurora, OES, Edgemont, S.D., King's Daughters, Burlington, Iowa. Survivors: husband; daughter, Miss Camella Kay, Aurora; sister Mrs. Darice Bohlman, Lincoln.

Services: 2:30 Tuesday, McCall's, 245 No. 27th. Burial Wyuka. In state 10 a.m. Tuesday until service. Pallbearers: Dr. W. W. and John B. Lamphere, A. C. Wheeler, Charles Hines, Herb Bohlman, J. R. Wynkoop.

CORBIN — Mrs. Lulu H., died Sunday in Golden, Colo. Survivors: sons, Torrence W., Golden, Henry P., Alhambra, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Adrian R. Legault, Lincoln.

Services: Wednesday in Colorado. Burial Denver.

GRAHAM — Burke, 83, Raymond, died Sunday. Member, Raymond Presbyterian. Survivors: brother, Wayne, Raymond; sisters, Mrs. Hubert Higgins, Raymond; Mrs. E. L. M. Axthelm, Gothenburg.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

HENKE — William F., 76, Western, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Western Methodist. Burial Western Urbach's, Western.

HUDKINS — Mr. Orain (Marie Kean), 71, No. Hollywood, Calif., died Friday. Born Lincoln, attended Lincoln School of Commerce, No. Hollywood resident.

HAZEL — Mrs. Hazel (Marie Kean), 71, No. Hollywood, Calif., died Friday. Born Lincoln, attended Lincoln School of Commerce, No. Hollywood resident.

LOW BANK RATE

SAVING MONEY

ON NEW CAR FINANCING

Drive-In & Walk-Up Window Open Daily 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Wednesday Night 5:30 to 8 P.M.

Saturday 'till Noon

Plenty of Free Parking

117 Place to Shop in Havelock

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National Bank

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SAVING MONEY

Strokes More Common In Southeast

Men in the Southeastern states are more likely to die of strokes than residents of the rest of the nation, a team of physicians told the American Heart Association Sunday.

A nationwide study by 12 scientists showed that most areas with high death rates from stroke are in the Southeast, while low and intermediate rates are widely distributed across most of the country.

The physicians told a scientific session of the association's 40th annual meeting the reason for the difference in rates is not known. But Dr. Nemat Borhani of the California Health Department said a study is underway of S.C., 248.

all factors which could cause the difference.

Varies Markedly

The death rate from stroke varies markedly from one area to another," he said. "For instance, the rate per 100,000 population is 50 to 59 in areas of Colorado and jumps to 240 to 249 in parts of South Carolina."

The study involved stroke death rates in nine geographical areas — three of low rates, three or intermediate rates and three of high rates.

The regions selected ranged from Flint Hills, Kan., with a rate of 82 per 100,000 population and Denver, Colo., with 83 to North Carolina's rate of 203, Chatham County, Ga., 206, and Pee Dee, S.C., 248.

The purpose of the study, the physicians said, was to determine whether the differences were "an accurate measure of an increased incidence of cerebrovascular disease among residents of the southeastern United States."

Dr. Borhani said the federally-financed study, started last year, first sought to determine if variance in stroke death rates were due to differences in reporting of causes of death.

The study found the rates were not due to the way coroners or medical examiners write their death certificates. "So for the first time we were able to establish that people live longer in one area than they do in another," Dr. Borhani said.

Regional Lines

Regional differences were based on deaths in 1965 and early 1966 among men and women aged 45-47. The vari-

ance for women followed the same regional lines, but the differences were not as great.

The death rate from several other causes was also higher in areas with high stroke death rates, the study showed. The diseases included coronary artery disease, high blood pressure and dia-

betes.

Other reports to the meet-

ing said the subnormal heart

functioning often associated with alcoholism was due to

alcohol itself and not malnu-

trition or other problems that

go along with drinking.

Dead Sea Scroll Is Longest, Tells Israelite Defense Plan

Jerusalem (AP) — The longest Dead Sea Scroll ever found — 28 feet — is now in Israeli possession, one of Israel's foremost archeologists has announced.

Prof. Ygal Yadin says the scroll, "unique in its contents," was discovered in the place of the Qumran sect in the Judean Desert, where the other Hebrew-written, 2,000-year-old Dead Sea scrolls were discovered.

Among other things, the scroll, on very fine parchment, gives details of how

Israel was to defend itself against foreign invaders.

Prof. Yadin, addressing a session of the Israel Exploration Society congress, said the 28 feet take in all fragments and incomplete columns of the scroll. The Isaiah Scroll, at 23 feet, had up to now been considered the longest scroll in existence. It is kept in the Shrine of the Book at the Israel Museum in Jerusa-

lem.

LEGAL NOTICES

In accordance with provisions of Sections 81-801 to 81-819, R.R.S. Nebraska, 1943, notice is hereby given that the Tax Commissioner of the State of Nebraska has promulgated twenty (20) regulations relating to the filing and payment under the Nebraska Revenue Act of 1955 and five (5) regulations dealing with estimated income taxes under the Nebraska Revenue Act of 1955, copies of which are available at the Tax Commissioner's Office, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

All persons interested in said regulations are hereby advised that an opportunity to present oral or written views on said regulations will be granted in a public hearing to be held before the Tax Commissioner of the State of Nebraska at 9:30 a.m., Monday, November 6, 1967, at the State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska, Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska. All persons interested therein may appear at said time and place and be heard in reference thereto.

Dated this 20th day of October, 1967,

first published October 23, 1967.

MURRAY B. MCNEIL
State Tax Commissioner

State Tax Commissioner

NOTICE OF SALE OF
OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will sell at a public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 1st day of November, 1967, at 9:30 a.m., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in County, Nebraska, to

Deuel County: All Section 16, Town-
ship 13, Range 46 West 640 acres.

Stalin's daughter delves deeper into the revelations of her just-published book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend," in an hour-long interview with NET correspondent Paul Niven.

NET A NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION PRODUCTION

8:00 P.M. KUON-TV CHANNEL-12

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

8 KMTV Omaha Omaha
KETV Lincoln Lincoln
12 E KUON Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:30 1 Bulletin Board
6:45 1 Sunrise Semester
7:00 1 Cartoon party
7:15 1 Today—Variety Show
7:25 1 Christopher's (Mon)
7:30 1 TV Action Club (Tue)
7:45 1 Understand World (Wed)
7:55 1 Bookshelf (Thu)
8:00 1 Social Security (Fri)
8:15 1 Morning Show—Var.
8:20 1 E Nursing (Tue, Thu)
8:25 1 Industry Parade (Fri)
8:30 1 Thought for Day
8:35 1 CBS Morning News
8:40 1 Farm Topics—Nebraska
8:45 1 E Chemistry (Mn,Wd,Fr)
8:50 1 E Man's Body (Tue, Thu)
8:55 1 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 1 Educational TV
9:05 1 E Brother Buzz (Mon)
9:10 1 Big Picture (Mon)
9:15 1 Underway (Tue)
9:20 1 Social Security (Wed)
9:25 1 Homestead USA (Thu)
9:30 1 Mid-America (Fri)
9:35 1 E Misters—Child.
9:40 1 Paris Calling (Wed)
9:45 1 Merv Griffin Show
9:50 1 Cartoon Carnival
10:00 1 Romper Room School
10:05 1 E Nebraska (Mon, Tue)
10:10 1 E Math (Wed)
10:15 1 E Lit. (Thu, Fri)
10:20 1 NBS News: Vanocur
10:25 1 E Art (Wed)
10:30 1 Concentration—Quiz
10:35 1 Temptation—Quiz
10:40 1 E Math (Mon)

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 1 E Noon Edition
12:15 1 Fugitive—Adventure
12:30 1 Noon Show: Ludwig
12:45 1 Big Picture (Mon)
12:55 1 House, Home (Wed)
12:55 1 Farm, Ranch (Fri)
12:55 1 E Giant (Tue, Thu)
12:55 1 E Over Garden Fence
12:55 1 E World Turns
12:55 1 E TV Kindergarten
12:55 1 E Conversations: Olson
12:55 1 NBC News: Dickerson
1:00 1 E Days of Our Lives
1:05 1 E Love Splendor
1:10 1 E Newlyweds—Quiz
1:15 1 E Come With Me (Mon)
1:20 1 E Land, Sea (Tue)
1:25 1 E Math (Wed, Thu)
1:30 1 E Art (Mon)
1:35 1 E Heritage (Tue)
1:40 1 E Doctors—Serial
1:45 1 E Houseparty—Variety
1:50 1 E Dream Girl—Quiz
1:55 1 E Art (Wed)
1:55 1 E Americans (Thu)
1:55 1 E Places News (Fri)
1:55 1 E Lit. (Thu, Fri)
1:55 1 E Women's: Saunders
1:55 1 E Phys. Ed. (Tue, Wed)
2:00 1 E Another World
2:05 1 E To Tell The Truth
2:10 1 E General Hospital
2:15 1 E Art (Wed)
2:20 1 E Magic (Mon)
2:25 1 E Science (Tue)
2:30 1 E Math (Thu)
2:35 1 E CBS News
2:40 1 E You Don't Say—Quiz
2:45 1 E Edge of Night
2:50 1 E Dark Shadows—Serial
2:55 1 E Math (Tue)
2:55 1 E Language (Thu)
2:55 1 E Challenge (Wed)
2:55 1 E Quest for Best (Mon)
2:55 1 E Geography (Thu)
2:55 1 E Lit. (Fri)
3:00 1 E Match Game—Quiz
3:05 1 E Secret Storm—Drama
3:10 1 E Dating Game—Quiz
3:15 1 E Industry Parade (Tue)

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 12) 12
6:00 News (All but 12) 12
6:00 1 Twilight Zone—Sci. Fi.
6:00 Mystery phone calls
6:00 1 Portrait of Japan
6:00 1 Japanese industry (30m)
6:30 1 Monkees—Comedy
6:30 1 Davy faces shotgun wedding in midst of hillbilly feud (30m)
6:30 1 Gunsmoke—Western
6:30 1 Festus deserts Dodge City to help kidnap feud
6:30 1 Cowboy in Africa
6:30 1 Playful lion cub is problems for African cowboy (60m)
6:30 1 E What's New—Children
6:30 1 Potomac Adventure (pt. 1)
7:00 1 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
7:00 1 UNCLE crashes THRUSH casino in Caribbean where notables have lost both their money and lives
7:00 1 E Western Yesterday
7:00 1 History of pioneer days
7:00 1 E Lucy Ball—Comedy
7:00 1 Dennis Day and Lucy carvert as octogenarians
7:00 1 Coach Bear Bryant
7:00 1 Profile of football mentor who led his Crimson Tide national championships (60m)
7:00 1 E Men and Ideas—Discuss Actress Barbara Barrie talks
7:00 1 Danny Thomas—Variety Show at Sea World in San Diego: Do Rickles, John Gary, Young Americans, Maura McGivney (60m)
7:00 1 Andy Griffith Show
7:00 1 Aunt Bee's jury duty becomes a trial for court
7:00 1 NET Journal—Report Interview with Svetlana Alliluyeva about Stalin, Russia and book repeated (60m)
7:00 1 Late Edition of News

Abducted Boy Recovered By Police After 'Blunder'

London (AP) — Scotland Yard ordered a full inquiry Sunday into the abduction and alleged sexual assault of a 9-year-old boy who was acting as a decoy for the police. A senior officer described the case as "a colossal blunder."

The boy was seized on a London street Sunday and found four hours later when police stopped a vehicle near the spot from which the boy was taken.

Police took the boy and a man who was with him to Tower Bridge police station. The man was charged under the sexual offenses act with assaulting the boy.

The boy, Colin Hibbert, had been approached by a man on Saturday. The man suggested

Library Meet Set

The policy board of the Great Plains National Instructional Television Library, headquartered at the University of Nebraska, will meet Thursday and Friday at the Indian Hills Inn in Omaha.

Processing Of Data First Consideration

Institutional research cannot be performed well until a school has a good system for data management, the registrar at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., told Nebraska registrars and admissions officers meeting here.

Addressing some 60 men and women attending a two-day conference on data processing and institutional research in higher education, Nelson Parkhurst explained that in order to see trends for studies, the same data must be collected every year.

No two institution will develop the same kind of systems, not should they, Parkhurst declared.

Large Volume

Large institutions, he pointed out, have a tremendous volume of data to handle with enough sophisticated equipment to do the job. Smaller schools with the same kind of data processing equipment would have an unnecessary expense.

The purposes of institutions also are different, he added.

Parkhurst urged the group to hold a "systems conceptualization seminar on data management" to promote development of new systems and provide an opportunity for schools to share ideas and techniques.

Projection

At Purdue, Parkhurst is currently engaged in the projection of enrollment for all Indiana institutions of higher education.

The conference also featured reports by various Nebraska institution representatives on individual data processing techniques.

More than half of the state's colleges and universities have their own data processing equipment or work through service bureaus, according to Loyd Oleson of Doane College in Crete, president of the Nebraska registrars.

KLIN (1400, UPI Audio), Lincoln—5 to 1 (Sunday 6 to midnight); news: on half hour 8:30, 8:55; weather 8:55; markets: 12:15; specials: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stubbins, 1, weekdays.

KLKN (1400, UPI Audio), Lincoln—5 to 1 (Sunday 6 to midnight); news: 6:45; 7:15; 7:45; 4:45; University Spaks, 11:45; Sun; Lee Thomas, 4, Return to Paper Plates, 2:25; 7:35; 10:25; 2:25, 5:25; 9:25.

KLOL (1530, Lincoln—Daytime; news: on the hour; specials: J. Peder Boysen 8:05 M-Sat., Brothers of Broom, 1:05, M-Sat., Polka Party 12 Sun.

KWBE (1450, Beatrice—6 to 11 p.m.; news: 5 minutes before the hour after 1.

KWOW (590, CBS, Omaha—24 hours; news: 55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln—24 hours; news: 5 till 11 p.m.; weather: 6:45; 7:15; 7:45; 4:45; University Spaks, 11:45; Sun; Lee Thomas, 4, Return to Paper Plates, 2:25; 7:35; 10:25; 2:25, 5:25; 9:25.

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KWOW (590, CBS, Omaha—24 hours; news: 55 until 9

Good Things to Eat		35	Home Furnishings	39	Home Furnishings	39	Help Wanted Women (Salaried Jobs)	40	Help Wanted Women (Salaried Jobs)	40	Monday, October 23, 1967		The Lincoln Star 13
Country fresh milk by the gallon, \$1.50 cream, 435-6326.			Automatic washer, very good condition, \$30. 483-6327.			Used Sewing Machines Two feather weight portable — New Home Fleetside, \$25.		Day waitress. No Sundays, holidays. Dependable. Nelson's Restaurant, 2335 "O", 435-9736.		Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)	50	Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)	50
Good quality ginned beef, 42¢ lb. dressed weight, 435-1463.			One Elkhorn rotary in knee hole desk walnut cabinet 5 year guarantee \$79.95. Cost new \$229.95.			Day waitress. Full time evenings. 6 days a week. 4:30pm to late. 406-5248.		The End Zone Tavern. Waitress wanted. Full time evenings. 6 days a week. 4:30pm to late. 406-5248.		PART TIME HELP	50	Help Wanted Men or Women \$22 (Salaried Jobs)	52
Live Pheasant & Ducks, Dressed frying rabbits. 757-2477, 432-3140.			Walnut bedroom set. Refrigerator, gas range, clothes, misc. 1918 So. Cotter, 488-6550.			Wanted — Canvasser. Union Bank & Trust, 2003 "O". 435-2854.		Evening hours, no experience necessary, must be 17 or over. Good wages. Please apply in person.				Business Opportunities	57
Pumpkin, 15¢ each. Spices, peppered 22 dozen. Bacon, sausages, 10¢ each. Turnips 10¢ lb. Gourds 7¢ each. Open weekdays 1pm, closed Saturday. Edgewater, 10th and East "O".			Excellant working conditions, good starting pay. Apply person.			Ruppert's Pharmacy		Delivery man, over 18, heavy work, benefits. Apply in person, Lincoln Poultry & Game, 2003 "O".		Dale Brook Drive-In	23	MOTEL—ALL BRICK	
Tomatoes, while they last, 12 lbs. for a \$1. 2625 Griffith.			13th & N			Waitress		Waitress		32ND & SOUTH		Try \$7,500 down, 20 AAs units. Gross \$4,000 yearly. Don't dream to long. McGINNIS IS SELLING MOTELS!	
Clothing, Furs	36		Used Sewing Machines			Wanted		Waitress				Profitable tonn distribution for Lincoln. Part time, \$100-\$150 per month.	
Excellent fur coat for sale, Size 14-18. Reasonable. 423-0966.			Two feather weight portable — New Home Fleetside, \$25.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Girl's coats, man's suits, boy's 18-18 1/2. 25¢			One Elkhorn rotary in knee hole desk walnut cabinet 5 year guarantee \$79.95. Cost new \$229.95.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
\$1. Flat Martin telephone. Line new. 466-2321. Contact Steve.			Walnut bedroom set. Refrigerator, gas range, clothes, misc. 1918 So. Cotter, 488-6550.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
B Flat Selmer clarinet. Excellent condition. 488-5736.			Experienced seamstress by Tailor Crafters. 432-8137 for appointment for interview.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Bundy B Flat Clarinet, \$50. Conn Alto Saxophone, \$125. 488-1838.			Experienced cook, in people. Board, room, \$15. Pleasant surroundings. 432-5155.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
CASH			1 bed, mattress & spring in good condition. \$20. Metal bed, \$12. 100% down. 432-6326.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
for good used upright pianos, grand and spinets. 25¢			Friends, we will be selling a nice electric guitar, 12 strings, 2 nice wall nut & Mrs. bedroom suites. Naugahyde sofa, chair, piano, chair, sofa, table, lamp, etc. 2000 "O".			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.			1 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
15 "O" Street			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Custom amplifiers and P.A. System. Vox in guitar, Reynolds coronet. All in good condition. 423-9356.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Drum set, bass, snare, tom tom, 2 cymbals. 466-6229.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Epiphone amplifier and Silverstone guitar. Like new. 477-4266.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Fender Bassman, Showman bottoms with Bassman top, microphone. \$150. 423-9425.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Flute, Artie, very good condition. 434-1048.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Fender dual sonic electric guitar with amp. case. \$125. 432-0516.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Fairis organ. Guitars—Gibson 12 strong, Fender 6 string. 488-0531.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Pianos, Musical Instruments 37			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
BALDWIN			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
World's finest spinet piano			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
WALT			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
MUSIC STORE			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
OUR 60TH YEAR			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Guitars, Ukulele, Mandolin, Accordion. Bob's Music Store. 2388 "O". Open Eve. 21.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
INCREDIBLE!			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Not a rental return			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Not studio used			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Not reposessed			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
BRAND NEW			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
All-Transistor WURLITZER ORGAN			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Full-size Spinet only \$699			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
McCabe			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Piano & Organ Co.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
115 No. S. Center			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Organs—Pianos			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Before you buy be sure to check our many brands of keyboard instruments.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
STEINWAY HAMMOND EVERETT CABLE-NELSEN FREE Lessons—Music			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
PIANOS Six good uprights \$75 to \$250. See our new Gulbransen, a quality piano since 1900. Used in 7500 schools & colleges. New piano benches \$14.95. Gourlay Bros. Piano Co. 915 "O" Street			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Radios, Television & Service 38			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
ANTENNAS INSTALLED FISCHER'S 488-5358			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
GOOD USED TVs I'll trade. 488-0236, 466-5296.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Magnavox. Complete home entertainment center. Was \$795, now \$149. 488-2741.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Portable Admired Stereo—almost new. 4127 St. Paul. 434-1122 after 6.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
RENT A TV Black & white or color TELEVISION RENTAL CO. Open to 8pm. 432-4467.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
SERVICE CALLS			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
ATTENTION General Laundry Help Permanent full time, good working conditions. Apply in person.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
GOULD'S EXCHANGE 16th & "O" Streets TWO FLOORS OF QUALITY, BUDGET PRICED NEW FURNITURE & USED APPLIANCES. MONDAY & THURSDAY 9AM-1PM, 3PM-5PM			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
GENERAL LAUNDRY			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
ASSEMBLY			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Help Wanted Women (Salaried Jobs)	40		6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
At Tony & Luigi's 5140 O St.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
WAITRESSES			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
There are available a selective number of openings for waitresses with some experience, 18 years or over or even excellent opportunity: Good night salary plus superb tips, good working conditions in a friendly atmosphere.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
ONE WOMAN FOR GENERAL WAITRESS WORK IN PERSON ONLY			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
ATTENTION			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
General Laundry Help Permanent full time, good working conditions. Apply in person.			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co. 1919 N			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
ASSEMBLY			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
Help Wanted Women (Salaried Jobs)	40		6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
At GOODYEAR 16th & "O" Streets			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
GENERAL LAUNDRY			6 ft. ft. studied test post.			Waitress		Waitress				Waitress	
GENERAL LAUNDRY													

Apartments, Furnished

826 A-2 rooms, carpeted, baby, park., 365. Available October 1. 477-2783. 25

722 So. 31—Large, clean, 1 bedroom, 29. 97 sq. ft. carpet duplex, washing, dry., \$10 per month, heating, dry. 10th, 10th, 466-1347.

808 No. 26—See this. Lovely, completely redecorated. Private entrance. 477-2783. 29

809 No. 26—2nd floor upper. Off-street parking. Private entrance. Child welcome, utilities furnished. 477-2784. 19

809 G—5 room duplex, utilities paid, reasonable. 423-4610.

1131 No. 29—Bedroom, dining, closets, laundry, utilities, \$50. Baby, 488-3353. 19

1131 H—The Francis—3 rooms, private bath, \$50-\$60. 435-3526. 19

1234 K—Living room, kitchen, bath, large closets. 477-2507. 21

1210 G—Well furnished a p p e r duplex. Parking. Walking distance. 2 Adults. 28

1234 K—Large living room, kitchenette, bath, large closet. 477-2507. 20

1320 So. 15th, 2 bedroom, basement, men. Private entrance, utilities. 2 1344 D-3 room, first floor, heat paid, 865. 432-6073. 23

1435 E—Large nice efficiency apartment, carpeted. Laundry, utilities. \$73 per month. 498-3164. 26

1435 C—Clean 1 bedroom. Utilities paid. 570. Peifer men. 488-4150. 25

1410 N—Re Capitol, redecorated, 5 rooms, air-conditioned. 432-2406. 30

1443 B—1 bedroom, carpeted, private entrance and bath. \$70. 423-3831. 45

1338 C. Efficiency. Utilities paid. 434-6634. 498-2233.

1338 No. 24—2 room lower. \$42. 2 room, upper, with paneling. \$58. Utilities paid. 433-3685. 13

1623 So. 16—Attractive 2 room efficiency. Off-street parking. 423-2235. 21

1632 "O" 2 room furnished bedroom, apt. all furnished, Frigidaire, stove, refrigerator, heat, 477-2723. 800. 13

1701 D. 4 rooms and bath, adults, on bus line. 477-8807. After 1pm. 7

1710 Garland—All panelled & newly carpeted basement apt. \$60. Some furnished. Utilities paid except light. 423-1463. 21

1712 Clean room with kitchenette for working girl. 477-2983. 1

1729 K—Algonquin. Five rooms, private bath, utilities. Adult. 879. 50. 432-3617.

1819 So. 23—Bedroom basement, utilities turned. \$45. 423-1284. 1

1819 Clean, comfortable 1 room, kitchenette. Private entrance. Park. Gentlemen. 21

1845 C-4 rooms, ceramic bath. Twin beds. Steam heat, air-conditioned. Perfect condition. Utilities, add'l. couple. \$80. 423-2259. 25

1890 Prepaid 4 room, air conditioner, utilities paid. 580. 423-4088. 26

1924 M—Furnished apartment & trailer. 432-0265. 477-5907.

2046 P Street—2 bedrooms, private bath & shower. Utilities, add'l. couple. \$80. 423-2259. 25

2051 N—Clean 3 rooms, apt. basement, private, utilities. 477-3138. 26

2100 Prepaid 4 room, air conditioner, utilities paid. 580. 423-4088. 26

2102 NO. 48, NBTH. 2 room furnished apt. all furnished, Frigidaire, stove, refrigerator, heat, 477-2723. 800. 13

2124 South. Efficiency, nicely furnished, carpeted, employed lady. Utilities paid. 433-3685. 13

2140 E-3 rooms, private entrance, bath, utilities. \$45. 423-4623. 28

2252 N—Clean bath, laundry, street floor, married couple, preferred. Caretaker possibilities. 466-3493. 3am-2pm. 19

2303 E—Private ground floor apt. 4 rooms, utilities. \$30. 433-5863. 3

3111 S—2 bedroom duplex. \$55. 432-7311. 35-318

3259 Apartment, 1st floor apt. 1 bedroom, partly furnished. Utilities. \$90. 466-1931. 26

4141 N, lovely knotty pine basement apt. two students. \$80. 488-5835. 20

4819 Madison—Small apt. for lady, available. 434-7620. 16

3238 Lexington. Upper, 2 rooms, private bath, antenna. 466-1356. 11

APT. SEEKING Lincoln's One Stop 312 UNITS 16 LOCATIONS 432-2471. 16

BLAZED—1 bedroom, \$50. 432-2471. Completely remodeled. Efficiency. 865

1 bedroom. \$105.

1 bedroom. \$105. 435-4453.

Efficiency. \$54.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L Efficiency. \$54. 432-4521

EFFICIENCIES. \$54. 10

HOLLYWOOD, So. 1

1 bedroom. \$77.25. 477-7075.

MANOR, So. 10. \$13. 432-2106.

MANOR, So. 10. \$13. 432-2106.

REGENT, 1626 D Efficiency. \$59.25. 432-2149

Shurtliff's 435-3241

1300 L—

All utilities paid. \$62. 3 rooms, bath, garage. 534 F. 423-4357.

Available November 4. Comfortable, sun wood paneled apartment with private entrance. Utilities furnished. Desire living room, no children, no dogs, no pets. 488-5870.

Available 3 room apartment. Full bath. Nice. 455. 488-7911. 31

Available 1 room, 3 rooms, private bath, entrance, utilities furnished. 489-5719.

BRAND NEW

Beautiful carpeted one bedroom unit. The bath with tub & shower. Lovely furnishings. \$50. Heat included. 170

RENTAL JOHNSON REALTY 488-3000 evenings 488-4611. 488-2113

CHECK WITH CONGRESS INN About rooms, kitchens, or apt. 477-4488.

Clean 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities. Inquire Cloverleaf Motel, 435-2191. 26

Capitol area—Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Private entrance and bath. Second floor. Reasonable. 432-7297.

Capitol area—Nicely furnished, one room efficiency apt. \$30. 432-7297.

Capitol area—Lovely 3 rooms, bath, electric kitchen, adults. 432-4906. 31

DELUXE STUDIO 1220 N—Furnished for 1 or 2 persons, washing facilities and off street parking. 423-2059.

Downtown, large, one bedroom apartment. Ideal for working girls or students. Heat included. 477-2783.

For a nice clean apt., convenient location. Call Coryell's office 423-4011. 12

Furnished. No children. Durene Swanson, Box 215, St. Edward. Phone. 4892-2202.

Havelock 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, \$75. Utilities paid. 466-5751. 25

NEAR AIR BASE & UNIVERSITY 2 bedroom apt. \$58.

RELM—NEAR AIR BASE & UNIVERSITY 3 room, 1 bath, \$60. 432-2176.

Neat 3 room apartment, utilities paid. couple or men. \$72. 229 No. 64. Phone. 434-4253 after 5pm or weekends.

Northeast, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, call after 5:30pm. 2708 No. 560. 430-4767.

Northeast, Duplex, 3 bedrooms. Large living & dining rooms. 466-2850. 20

1 efficiency apt. 1 bedroom, apt. Utilities paid. 434-6876, 435-7566.

2 bedroom, second floor, near Capitol, on bus line. \$90. utilities furnished. Robert Koudele, 435-3535 or 475-1476. 27

Students or couple. Clean 2 bedroom, utilities paid. 434-7562.

3 rooms, 1st floor, private, one room efficiency. 466-1680. 17

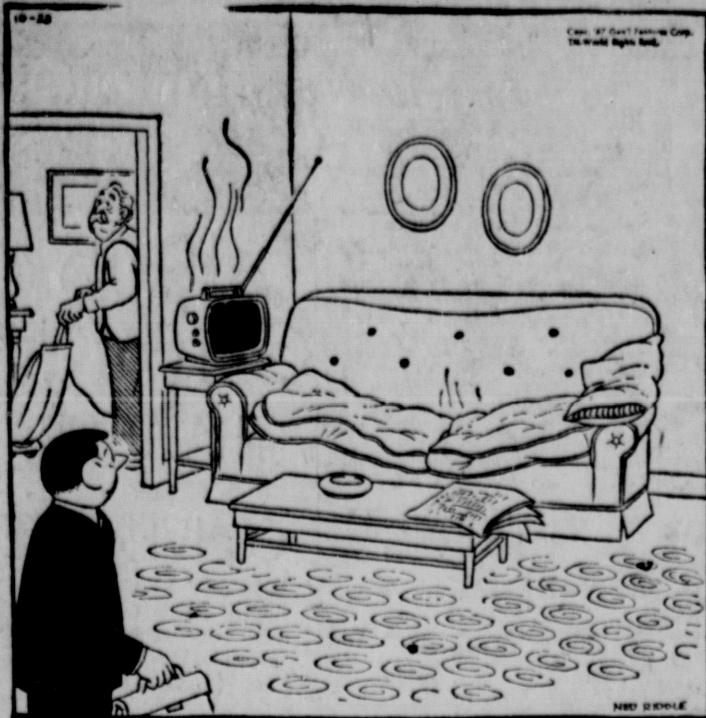
RENT-A-TV Black & white or color. Nov. 1-Jan. 6 days color—\$55 Nov. 1-Jan. 6 days color—\$55

AC-TV 432-4466

RENT-A-TV 432-4

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Hadn't had a chance to sit down all day."

POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

One horsepower represents the labor required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

No incumbent president has ever lost an election while the nation was engaged in war.

Texas passed a law in 1883 prohibiting fence-cutting as a felony.

Mobile, Ala., is the wettest metropolitan area in the continental United States, with an average of 63.18 inches of rain a year.

Only one polio case was reported in Alabama in 1966, compared with 695 cases in 1951.

The top three cattle-producing states in Texas, Iowa and Nebraska, in that order.

There are about 140 different colleges and universities in Texas.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L B A A X R

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, B for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EX Q K X N A Y L Q Y L K Y H O D S K N J
W J Z L H J Q Y N D L Y H R K L X H Y
N D L Y H R K E Y H O . - G Y L T Z N Y Z L K -
E X Z N

Saturday's Cryptogram: CHARACTER IS MADE BY WHAT YOU STAND FOR; REPUTATION, BY WHAT YOU FALL FOR—ROBERT QUILLIN

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

3	4	2	8	2	3	4	6	5	7	2	8	4
Y	A	G	O	L	B	A	X	R	D	O	N	A
4	8	5	3	4	6	2	8	7	5	4	3	2
S	E	O	U	C	S	W	W	E	U	I	D	I
4	5	7	4	3	2	5	6	3	4	8	5	7
N	R	V	A	O	N	C	W	G	T	J	H	O
7	2	5	3	4	8	5	2	6	3	4	7	6
T	G	A	O	I	O	R	H	E	O	N	I	E
8	4	3	2	8	5	6	7	8	4	3	2	5
T	G	D	E	B	M	L	O	P	S	A	D	G
4	7	2	3	4	8	5	7	6	2	3	5	4
A	N	L	E	I	A	R	J	O	T	E	O	A
3	4	7	5	8	6	8	5	6	3	2	4	7
D	R	O	W	T	V	H	S	E	S	H	Y	T

Here is a practice little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked squares give you.

Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"I thought it was the radio playing the top 40!"

THE FLINTSTONES



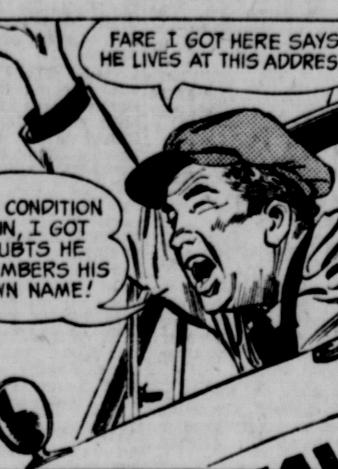
By Hanna-Barbera

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



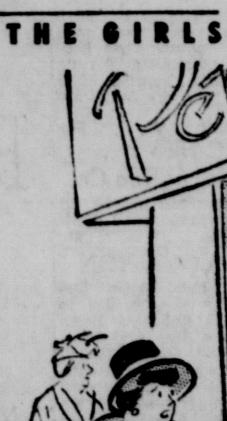
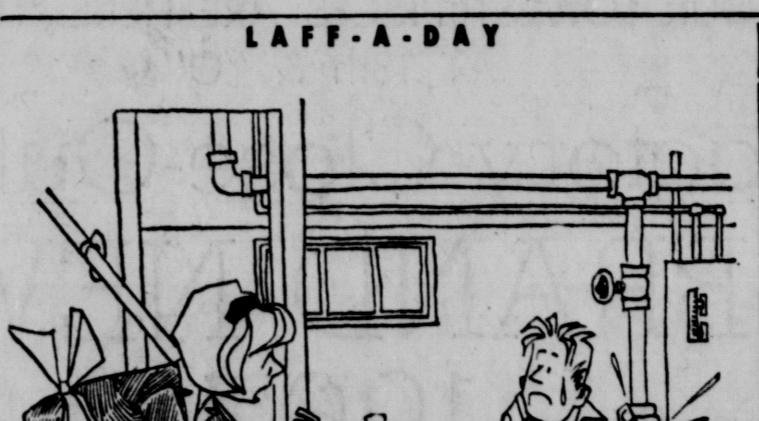
By Walt Disney

DR. JONES PSYCHIATRIST



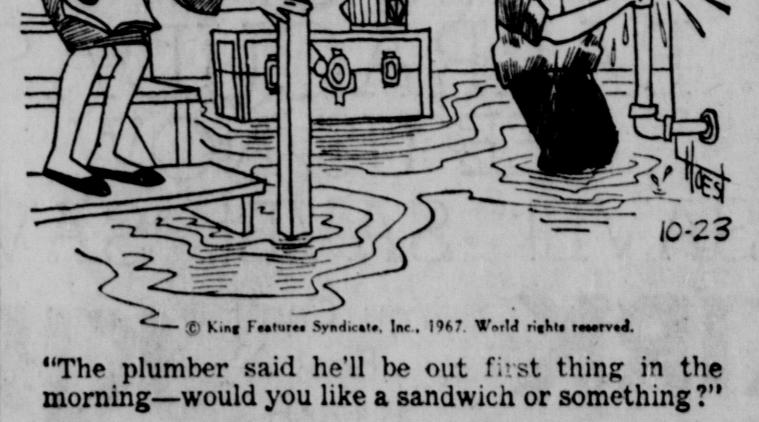
By Vern Greene

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY



By Franklin Folger

"The plumber said he'll be out first thing in the morning—would you like a sandwich or something?"

"I went as far as culottes back in 1960 and after that I threw in the towel."

"I went as far as culottes back in 1960 and after that I threw in the towel."